

Plane Crash Language Mixup Worries Controllers, Pilots

By DAN POTTIER

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — It would be very difficult to prove claims that a language mixup was the sole cause of a recent air crash in Yugoslavia, according to spokesmen for Canadian pilots and air traffic controllers.

Little could be said about the Sept. 10 crash which took 176 lives until all the facts were known, they added.

This was the cautious reaction of the Canadian Air Traffic Control Association (CATCA) and the Canadian Air Line Pilots Association (CALPA) to press reports

that language was the cause of the crash.

CATCA President Jim Livingston said in an interview yesterday it would take an official investigation to show the cause of the crash, something which could take up to two years.

"However," he said, "if it were true it would illustrate what we have been saying for the last 18 months. But we don't know if it is true."

CATCA and CALPA have argued strongly against federal plans to expand bilingualism in Quebec airspace, saying the use of more than one language in the air endangers safety.

A CALPA spokesman said "we must await an official investigation before making any comment on this matter."

It was important to be "very careful" about comments on air crashes.

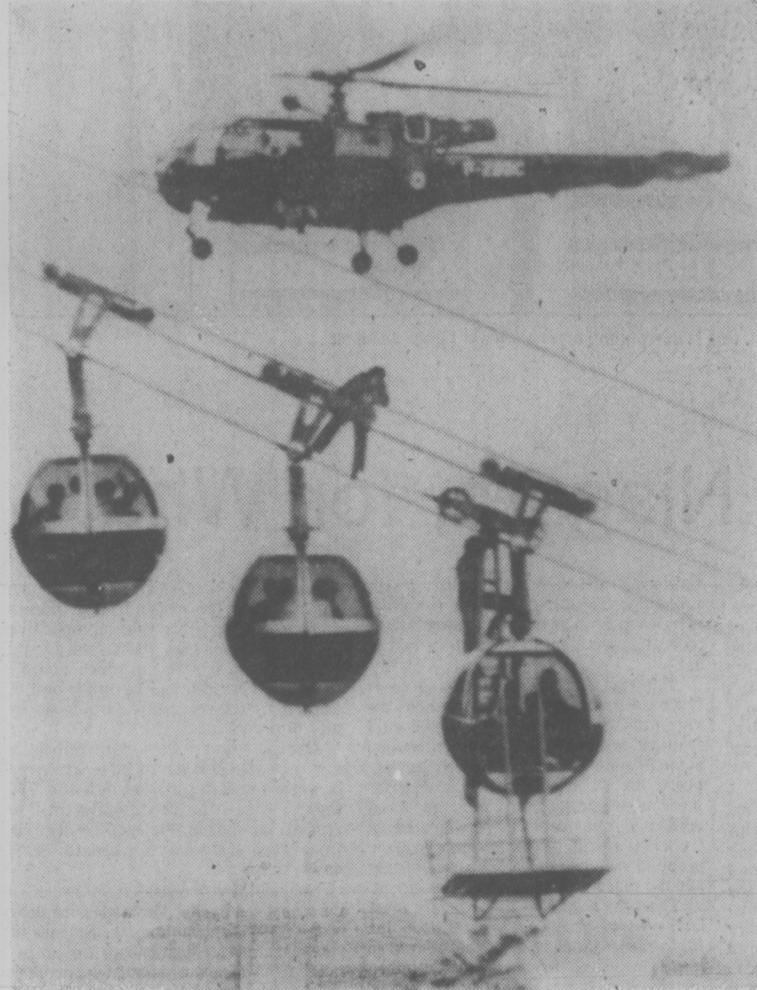
The London Daily Express said Saturday that a radio message could have prevented the mid-air collision between a British and a Yugoslav plane, but it was in Serbo-Croatian instead of English.

The newspaper said the British pilot did not understand a message in Serbo-Croatian from the Zagreb control tower which directed the Yugoslav plane into his path.

A spokesman for Transport Minister Otto Lang said there would be no government comment on the crash or on the report of a language mixup until Yugoslav authorities completed their investigation.

Livingston and the CALPA spokesman indicated that because of the lack of certainty about causes, the Yugoslav crash was unlikely to be used as part of their campaign against air bilingualism.

However, they said some individual pilots and controllers had reacted strongly to reports that a language mixup caused the crash.



TIGHTROPE WALKING rescuer approaches skiers trapped inside free-swinging gondolas after 2,250-foot cable linking Grenoble with the Bastille Mountain in the French Alps jammed. Helicopter overhead was also used in rescue.

Labor Shuns Trudeau Tour

By IAIN HUNTER

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CHARLOTTETOWN — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau made a shaky start on

his five-day tour of Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick Monday when P.E.I. labor literally turned its back on him.

Farmers and businessmen who met him for private meetings were courteous while expressing criticism of some of his policies, but labor representatives rudely rejected a personal invitation from him to discuss the government's controls program.

And while the prime minister was closeted in his hotel room Monday morning, several Charlottetown residents called a local radio open line show to heap abuse on him.

It was not clear whether the prime minister agreed.

When he arrived with P.E.I. Premier Alex Campbell for a pre-arranged meeting with business and labor leaders in Meadowbank later in the day, he was confronted by about a dozen labor representatives picketing outside.

The Island's federation of labor had already announced that it would boycott the meeting which it felt was merely designed to provide Trudeau with a forum to push his controls policy.

The prime minister jumped in his car and invited the picketers to come into the meeting but Bob Crockett, vice-president of the federation, refused.

Crockett said that when the prime minister accused him of damaging the democratic process by the labor boycott, he replied that Trudeau had already damaged it by campaigning against controls in the 1974 election and bringing them in after his victory at the polls.

He said he did not hear the prime minister's reply to this because he turned his back and walked away.

Lebanon Battles Dash Peace Hope

Times News Services

BEIRUT — Heavy fighting across Beirut and the central mountains today dashed hopes for a peaceful turnover of power to president-elect Elias Sarkis, due to take office in two days.

Fierce house-to-house fighting was reported by both sides today in the southern suburbs in what one leftist militia commander called "some of the worst fighting I've ever seen in the area."

At least 111 persons were killed in fighting since Monday, militia officials reported.

The escalating violence raised doubts over whether Parliament will be able to meet Thursday to swear in the new president.

A leftist broadcast said right-wing militias launched a tank attack on the suburbs of Beirut at daybreak but were driven back "suffering a great number of casualties."

The right-wing Phalangist radio said that in the moun-

tain battles alone, 17 leftists were killed, and many more wounded.

According to most accounts the fighting erupted when Christian Phalangist party militiamen attempted to seize a radio station controlled by the more militant followers of lame-duck President Suleiman Franjeh at Amsheet, 25 miles north of Beirut.

In Beirut, rightists and leftists traded mortars, rocket and machine gun fire across the "green line" between the eastern and western sectors where Arab League peace-keeping troops have consistently failed to establish a buffer zone.

As the fighting increased again, Syria renewed its threat to unleash its army on the leftist Lebanese Moslems and their Palestinian allies.

The Syrian government radio said Palestinian chief Yasser Arafat and Lebanese socialist leader Kamal Jumblatt "are mainly to blame."

One caller advised the prime minister to turn right around and go back to Ottawa.

Trudeau heard about the program and it was raised later in his discussions with

Had Look of Lust, Carter Says

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. — Jimmy Carter grinned and shrugged off an interview with Playboy magazine in which he is quoted as saying he had looked at lots of women with lust, and committed adultery many times — but only in his imagination.

The Democratic presidential candidate strolled through a campaign train in his shirt-sleeves Monday and told reporters he was not worried about the frank sex-and-sin comments to be published in

the November issue of the magazine.

When excerpts of the candid interview circulated among hundreds of journalists aboard the Carter campaign train between New York and Pittsburgh, the former Georgia governor flashed a smile, said he had not read the article and added: "I'm not concerned about it."

In the interview, conducted over a three-month period, he is quoted as saying:

"Christ says, don't consider

yourself better than someone else because one guy screws a whole bunch of women while the other guy is loyal to his wife."

"I've looked on a lot of women with lust. I've committed adultery in my heart many times. This is something that God recognizes. I will do it and I have done it and God forgives me for it. But that doesn't mean that I condemn someone who not only looks on a woman with lust but who leaves his wife

and shacks up with somebody out of wedlock," it says.

"I don't remember saying those things. I haven't read it," Carter said in a brief interview on his campaign train in Pennsylvania. "I don't know. I don't remember."

"But shortly afterwards, members of his staff distributed copies of the last page of the Playboy article containing the above quotes, and Press Secretary Judy Powell said he remembers the interview, which was taped."

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Cash — and Volunteers

All of the 24 participating agencies in the current United Way campaign probably have an urgent requirement for your generous donations, but one of them is in particular need of something more—volunteers:

The Victoria branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association, in its own quiet description, "is a non-profit organization comprised of staff and volunteers who are attempting to provide services to the Greater Victoria area in the field of mental health."

Behind that calm language is a busy and over-burdened administration which runs a social and recreation centre, a small furniture factory, a short-term boarding home for 10 people, a program that brings together elderly residents of boarding homes and extended care hospitals for socializing and recreation and other activities.

It helps directly and indirectly hundreds of people a year. (It's estimated that one in 10 persons sometime in his life needs help or treatment for a mental problem.) Mainly, the CMHA helps those just out of hospital but "who aren't able yet to pick up the routine of their lives," in the words of Victoria director and social worker Marie McGrath.

Its work is directed towards "getting a person more self-confident and competent — with some it's a very slow process, with others it doesn't take long."

Since the late 1960s the trend in the mental health field has been to phase out the large institutions — there won't be any more Riverviews or Eric Martin Institutes built — since they only appeared to contribute to a revolving door syndrome. Someone went in, appeared to improve, was released into the community without any follow-up support and as a result usually found his way back inside again.

Enter the CMHA with its range of services. More and more responsibilities have been heaped at its door, but without a similar increase in grants. Some might say the province is taking advantage of the CMHA, a non-profit and mostly volunteer organization. By rights, since it provides a service every bit as vital and necessary to the community as EMI, it should get the same kind of funding. Its small nucleus of paid staff should not have to work for little more than the minimum wage.

Last year it ended with a deficit of \$6,000 on a total budget of \$197,000 (half of that a provincial grant). This

year its deficit will probably double. "Funding is limited," says Ms. McGrath, with considerable understatement.

The CMHA could scream and protest, but considering the present climate of cutback and pennypinching that would not produce much except a lot of publicity. And the CMHA seems to be an organization that puts its service to people above all else. Don't misunderstand — they need your dollars. But they also need another kind of help, which only volunteers can supply.

As CMHA local president Don Knowles put it in the branch's 1975 report: "The continuing growth of the branch's programs reflects the loving care provided by staff members. As a former employee of a private agency who left because of long hours and limited remuneration and recognition, I am particularly sensitive to the strength of dedication shown by those who continue . . .

"There is a pressing need to provide a community-support system for those who are lonely, frustrated, or interested in attaining a more meaningful, involved life."

If you think you can help, give them a call, as well as a cheque to the United Appeal.

FRANK RUTTER

The Carter-Ford Big Show

WASHINGTON — The 1960 presidential election was probably decided on the night of Sept. 26 when 85 million people saw the sweat start to dribble beneath Richard Nixon's lower lip.

It was the first of the "great debates" between Nixon, then vice-president, and John F. Kennedy.

On Thursday, President Gerald Ford and challenger Jimmy Carter will meet in a Philadelphia theatre for the first of their live broadcast debates.

It could be the decisive moment in the 1976 presidential campaign. The stakes, for a number of reasons, are very high in an election that is beginning to look much closer than anyone thought, or than the polls have yet shown.

So close was the 1960 contest with Nixon slightly ahead in polls taken before the debates that Kennedy's whisker victory on election night may be attributed as much or more to the television cameras' as to the suspected dumping of votes into the Chicago River, by Mayor Richard Daley's political machine.

The importance of whiskers was recalled by Nixon in his book, *Six Crises*: "What ought to be decisive in selecting a president is what is in a man's head rather than the type of beard he may have on his face."

It was a bitter recollection, because he never overcame the unflattering image the camera depicted in that first debate — his dark beard, perspiring face, shifty eyes and his slightly smug smile.

Reruns of the 1960 debates, confirm that Nixon lost to Kennedy on image, even though he actually won the first debate in terms of sheer debating skill.

Beard and Sweat

In the subsequent debates, Nixon, sometimes flustered, did not do so well in the give and take, either, but the audience was smaller (it fell off 20 million after the first encounter) and the damage was done.

The medium has changed since 1960. For one thing, most viewers on Thursday will see the candidates in color, which adds an impressive dimension of realism. And more people today get their news from television, which registers instant impressions — and images — that newspapers cannot match.

The audience Thursday will probably be more than 100 million and the first impressions will be the most lasting for the most people.

Both candidates have a high risk at stake, but Carter's is probably the greatest.

More people know Ford, who has the advantage of incumbency, and has been seen more on television. They also know his foibles and his failings. If Ford does badly in the debates, his image is not going to change very much. But if he does well, the pleasant surprise could do wonders in the polls.

So far in the campaign, the president has not attempted to go out into the country to prove anything. Instead, he has tried to prove by staying in the White House that he is doing his job and that he can handle the presidency.

His few public appearances have been carefully staged and well rehearsed. He has relied heavily on the virtuous performance he gave in his acceptance speech at the Republican nominating convention, using clips of it for his campaign commercials.

Carter is much less of known quantity. He became well known to the Democratic party constituency during his primary campaign, but only superficially to the electorate as a whole.

His support has been described as a mile wide and an inch deep. It is, as yet, almost all image and very little substance. He interests and intrigues people, but they are not at all sure what it stands for. He has contributed to this uncertainty by his attempts to be all things to all people, shifting emphasis on various issues according to his audience. On Thursday he will have only one audience, the big one.

Carter's big lead in the opinion polls has been dropping and, outside the south, it falls short of a majority.

His stake in the debates is very high, because he has to prove something. If he does badly, he risks slipping farther. He must establish a clear distinction from Ford and he must assume those who don't quite know what to make of him.

In addition, he has to assume that Ford knows more than he does about a lot of issues, especially those involving national security. Ford has been in office, Carter hasn't. Ford has access to the entire bureaucracy and to a much wider net of information.

Kennedy faced the same disadvantage against Nixon, and the fact that he was

"He talked for about five minutes on the economy and it was very effective," commented Mike Duval, one of Ford's special team on the debates. "It was like a cassette recorded in his head."

In fact, if the issue is one with which he is familiar, Carter can deliver a faultless, memorized spiel, as reporters covering his primary campaign can testify. It is his reaction to the unfamiliar that bears watching.

Like Ford, Carter will come to the Walnut Theatre — said to be the oldest theater in continuous use in the English-speaking world — well briefed and carefully prepared. But perhaps not as well, because he has been campaigning around the country since his nomination while Ford stayed home and boned up.

How the candidates respond on specific issues will depend on the structure of the debates.

Organized by the League of Women Voters, a non-partisan group with a respected record in public affairs, the first debate will last 90 minutes, starting at 9:30 p.m. eastern time.

Unlike the Kennedy-Nixon debates, there will be no opening statement. Unlike free debates, the format will be highly structured with questions asked by a panel of journalists. Each candidate will be allowed three minutes to answer a question, with two more minutes to answer a follow-up and two minutes rebuttal time for his opponent. Each candidate will be allowed three minutes to make a closing statement.

The first debate will be on domestic issues, as was the first one in 1960. This is slightly to Carter's advantage, because it is territory with which he is more familiar and it allows wide latitude for criticism of existing government programs, the economy and unemployment. These issues rank highest in voter interest.

Tape Recorder

The format suggests that what we will see is not really a debate at all, but a rather formal question-and-answer session like some of those Sunday morning panel shows, *Meet the Press* and *Face the Nation*.

If the other proposed debates come off, they will be held on Oct. 6, about foreign policy, and on Oct. 22, a free-for-all.

The vice-presidential candidates, Republican Robert Dole and Democrat Walter Mondale, would go at it in a debate on Oct. 11.

Whether these will take place will depend on how well the first debate goes and also on the outcome of legal challenges by third-party candidates who are not included.

But a lot more depends on Thursday's debate.

There are doubts about Ford's grasp of the presidency. There are doubts about Carter's position on issues. This is the first time the two have been set up in direct confrontation.

The viewers will judge them, not only by what they say, but how they say it.

Besides all this, there is evidence that the electorate itself is very fluid. The number of independents and undecided voters is unusually high this year. Some polls suggest that the turnout of voters on Nov. 2 will be very low, perhaps below 50 per cent. This is not just the fault of the candidates but of a system of government which has become discredited and tarnished by scandal, corruption, waste and mismanagement.

The debates, particularly the first one, may decide not only who is elected but how many people are stimulated enough to participate in the election.

able to stand up to the vice-president and to appear knowledgeable with more limited sources was very significant in establishing an image of trust and capability.

Carter claims that a tie with Ford would mean victory.

He's been in Washington 27 years to the extent that I come out equal to him in my apparent knowledge of issues, I think again that would be equivalent to a victory for me."

Ford is not known for his ability to think quickly in the cut and thrust of debate, despite his years in congress. But he is improving and gained confidence when he won the Republican nomination.

Not many people have seen Carter in debate. But he did participate in some during the primaries. He tended to make speeches rather than give answers and occasionally appeared to be dumbfounded by an unexpected thrust from an opponent.

Ford's aides at the White House have been screening some of these debates during their preparation for Thursday. But generally, their impression of Carter has been favorable.

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"...this is one piano player they ain't goin' to shoot . . ."

HAROLD GREER

Saving Niagara, for What?

TORONTO — One of the curious features of the save-the-farmland movement in Ontario is that it has focused almost hysterically on the fruitlands of the Niagara peninsula. For the land-savers and other futurists, Niagara has become the battle which must be won if the war is not to be lost, the Jerusalem which must be captured if the great crusade to keep the holy land from the urban infidels is not to fail.

Understandably, there is a mystique about the Niagara fruitlands which helps the good earth people politically. A unique combination of soil, climate and topography makes about one-fifth of the peninsula particularly suited for the growing of grapes and tender fruits. Niagara produces 80 per cent of the grapes grown in Canada, 55 per cent of the cherries, 75 per cent of the peaches. It is, to use a popular description, a "precious resource" and a "priceless heritage."

Not Much Left

Unfortunately, priceless heritages can also be costly white elephants and Niagara is not the good fighting ground the land-savers would like it to be. There is, of course, a strong argument to be made for preserving good agricultural land from urbanization, in order that future generations have an adequate food supply, but saving Niagara is an uncertain trumpet for the future.

In the first place, there is not all that much left, in the case of tender fruits, to be saved. Originally, there were some 38,000 acres suitable for fruit orchards but urban development, lacking a provincial land policy, has taken its toll and now there are only 18,000 to 23,500 acres (it is difficult to get figures everybody accepts) left.

It is very questionable whether this is enough to support a viable industry against foreign competition. It's great during the short-lived fresh fruit season to have Niagara peaches, cherries, pears, plums and apples available but what keeps the industry going is the processing side of the crop and here the Niagara growers and canners can easily be undersold by the

California and Georgia imports. Tariff protection, resulting in higher consumer prices appear to be the only answer but the federal government has been reluctant to act.

The real Achilles heel of the save-Niagara crusade, however, are the vineyards. Some 54 per cent of the total fruitland is devoted to growing grapes and some 70 per cent of the grape crop is shipped to the wineries. Without the wineries there would be no grape production and without the vineyards there would be no fruit belt worth talking about, since the grape land is only so-so for tender fruits and not much good for other crops either.

Thus, the argument that Niagara must be saved to produce essential food for future generations really comes down, in large measure, to saying that future generations must have Ontario wine, which somehow is not quite so compelling. Not only is the teetotal vote lost right there, but the connoisseur vote as well, since to put it bluntly, the labrusca grape so favored by Niagara's soil and climate makes lousy wine.

At one time this didn't much matter, since most of the Niagara crop went into passable sherries and "fortified" ports and dessert wines, the latter priced and aimed clearly at drinkers for whom taste, shall we say, was the least consideration.

As Canadian tastes for table wines has developed, however, Niagara growers have been feverishly replanting with imported vinifera varieties and vinifera hybrids, and while the wine from these still leaves a great deal to be desired for the most part, some of it has found a good market and even the approval of connoisseurs.

In any event, the Niagara grape crop (and presumably the acreage, although that figure is not available) has been steadily increasing over the years and one cannot seriously say the vineyards are being paved over by urbanization. Indeed, last year's crop was too much for the wineries to take and the government, in one of the grosser vote bribes of the 1975 Ontario election, paid out \$9 million for the surplus.

There remains, however, the problem

of price — the Niagara grape growers and wineries, like the tender fruit producers and processors, are not competitive against imports, even though the Liquor Control Board of Ontario, which controls the price, currently marks up the cost of imports by 10¢ cent but Ontario wines by only 67 per cent.

One can currently buy, for example, a very passable Hungarian table wine, red or white, for \$2.65 per 35-ounce bottle. The Ontario wine industry estimates that to produce a comparable quality of wine from Niagara, it would lose about 15 cents on every gallon.

No doubt it was considerations such as these that led the hard-headed councillors of the regional government of Niagara to vote unanimously last month for an official plan which would assign yet another 7,500 fruit land acres to urban development. The decision over-rode the recommendations of the council's own planners, has outraged the preservationists, and has made life difficult for the provincial government, which is now under tremendous political pressure to veto the municipal plan.

Reducing Markup

The situation is tailor-made for the lobbyists and all the signs are that the government will veto. To submissions from the Ontario Wine Council, the government has now agreed to reduce its markup on Ontario wines from 67 cent to 46 per cent for table wines and to 60 per cent for fortified wines, on condition that 80 per cent of the reductions be passed on to consumers and the balance used to improve the industry's marketing and advertising techniques. This will cost the public treasury \$5 million next year.

It has also decided to allow blending of imported and domestic wines to improve the domestic quality. It will permit the wineries to open more stores and to sell wine-related merchandise (but not food). It will take various other steps to promote the sale of Ontario wine both domestically and, hopefully, abroad.

It is all being done, of course, to save the Niagara fruit land from the aspalters. One can only wonder why.

letters

Confusing Cash

Like many other people, I find it quite difficult to tell the difference between Canadian \$1 and \$20 bills, now that we have given up our traditional custom, shared by rest of the world except the United States, of having distinctive colors for distinctive denominations.

I recently complained of this to the minister of finance, the honorable Donald S. Macdonald. In a reply, he says that he thinks that "the public has become more accustomed to the new design." If that is so, so be it.

If, however, anyone else finds it irritating to have the colors of the different denominations so close to one another, I urge you to write to the minister, so that when we have a new issue of bills we may return to different colored ones. — R. J. Baker, Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island.

Wages and Profits

The Children's Crusade Shakes Up South Africa

By STANLEY UYS
London Observer

CAPE TOWN — There is nothing in the history of decolonization in Africa to compare with the present revolt by black schoolchildren in South Africa. No liberation movement has had anything to match it.

This probably is the closest blacks in South Africa have come to revolution. If they had guns — which like everything else in South Africa, are reserved for whites only — this could easily become a kind of revolution, at least in the scattered areas where the ferocity of the outbursts have left whites shaken and bewildered.

The revolt is worse even than the disturbances of the 1950s, or the widespread unrest in the Post-Sharpeville period in 1960. If it is not being generally recognized as such, it is because people have cried "wolf" too often and don't want to make the same mistake again. Two warnings have been given already that South Africa is approaching Civil War conditions: By the Zulu chief, Gatsha Buthelezi, and by an opposition front-bench member of Parliament, Japie Basson.

Since the police shootings in Johannesburg's Soweto township June 16, when 176 people died (the figure is more than 300 now), there has been a steady escalation of unrest, which has entered its fourth month and is still spreading.

Ominous Warning

Police resources are being seriously strained; and the police minister, Jimmy Kruger, has given the ominous warning now that there are just not enough police to protect white property. Businessmen, he says, must organize their own security forces — and this from a government that boasts about the size and efficiency of its security forces.

The police have exhausted all their familiar methods — warnings, tear gas, batons, dogs, guns — and still the young blacks emerge from their gutted townships to press home the struggle. The loss in lives and property has been enormous and hundreds have been injured and arrested, but instead of deterring the

youngsters, it has simply prod-
ded them in further action.

The recklessness comes partly from the arrogance and self-confidence of youth, but it also comes from a fatalistic acceptance that if they must die — so be it. This attitude horrifies their parents, but they brush aside all restraints and plead to be cautious.

They even tell their parents to mind their own business, and then slip out of the house to discuss the plans for the next day.

Parents Derided

The astonishing thing about the children's revolt is the thoroughness with which it has taken over the initiative from the elders, and refused to share it. The attitude of the children toward their parents varies from impatience to derision. They are not cowed either by apartheid, like many of their parents, because they have known no other system all their lives, and because familiarity sometimes breeds contempt. These young blacks are the product completely of the apartheid system that the Afrikaner nationalists introduced in 1948, and they fear neither it nor the police who enforce it. They are out of the police's control; therefore their sheer numbers; too, are an important factor. Forty per cent of the people in Soweto; for example, are younger than 20, and 60 per cent are younger than 30. It will be pointless, therefore, for the government to offer concessions to the older, more moderate Africans! They are not the ones who are causing the unrest.

If the attitude of children to their parents encompasses both impatience and contempt, the attitude of parents extends from angry disapproval to complete sympathy. As a colored (mixed race) father expressed it:

"My emotions are pride, shame and fear! Pride that my children should be doing what I failed to do, shame that I was afraid to do it, and fear that one day or one night they will not come back alive."

There has been a discernible shift in parental attitudes in recent weeks towards more sym-



Young demonstrators sing African freedom song during last month's riots in Cape Town black suburbs

pathy for the children — as the children have returned home with tear-gas red eyes, welts from police batons, and birdshot punctures from police shotgun fire.

"We want to do what our parents couldn't do," the black children say. They are astonishingly young to be taking on such a historic task. Most of them are African and colored pupils aged between 10 and 20, although one hears mind-boggling stories of 8-year-olds. They form a unity with students, aged 18-28, from the five segregated black universities, where the philosophy of black consciousness took shape.

It sounds improbable that an

8-year-old should be a young radical, but if he (or she) carries a placard in a demonstration, stones police vehicles, loots burning buildings, taunts police who are armed with automatic rifles, experiences tear gas, gives black power salutes and sings freedom songs — what further qualification is needed?

There is a puritanical streak in these youngsters, too. They have burned down innumerable bottle stores and beer halls, — to destroy the white man's liquor which has demoralized so many of their parents. They have looted burning stores and carted crates of liquor away to smash the bottles. A father who tried to stop his young son emptying

a bottle of whisky in the yard was told: "They gave you whisky instead of freedom."

If anybody can claim credit for producing this generation of young radicals it is the government. It created the segregated conditions in which black consciousness was born, particularly the black universities. Disturbances have occurred at all these universities and two have been closed until next year. Many of their buildings are in ashes.

There is a difference between African nationalism, as South Africa has known it, and black consciousness, as the children know it. The earlier African nationalists were united by political solidarity at the top, and in many ways they

sought to win acceptance into the existing power structure.

The young blacks are united at all levels by their efforts to set up a countersystem. This explains why the police have grappled vainly to identify the "leaders" and why the struggle has been characterized by so few specific demands. It is the whole system the youngsters want to pull down.

This is the key to the element of anarchy in the children's revolt: It is a catharsis they're after.

The older generation of blacks know they are the last

generation who will negotiate moderately with white.

T. J. Makhaya, Soweto's "Mayor" (whose house was nearly burnt down by young

radicals), told the government commission of inquiry into the black unrest: "You are facing the last generation of blacks who are willing to negotiate. The younger generation are calling us stupid fools because we achieve nothing. They say if we can't achieve our rights through dialogue we must take up spears and shields and meet in the field to set out answers for this country."

Nimrod Mkele, director of the Institute of Black Studies in Johannesburg, said:

"The Urban Bantu Council is known as the Useless Boys Club. The homeland leaders dare not walk into Soweto. I'm not exaggerating. They dare not walk into Soweto, and that includes Gatsha Buthelezi. When he did go there, it was under police escort."

Myth Dispelled

The achievements of the black children's revolt in three months have been remarkable. The revolt has spread to almost every major centre of South Africa and to innumerable minor ones; it is transcending traditional hostilities and bringing African, colored and Indian youths together, it is dispelling finally the myth that coloreds and Indians, in the final count, will side with the whites rather than Africans; and it has radicalized the 23 million blacks (Africans, coloreds and Indians) in the most traumatic way possible, so that black-white relations, and black attitudes to white policies, will never be the same again.

The effect of the black children's revolt on whites has been no less profound. Before the revolt, and particularly after Prime Minister John Vorster's successful policy of detente in southern Africa, opposition whites had begun to drift toward the ruling Nationalist Party. Now they have reared back. There has been a massive loss of confidence among them in apartheid policies, and they are clamoring to present alternative white remedies.

Almost without exception, at least on the higher political, business and professional levels, they are calling for a national convention, similar to the one that founded the Union of South Africa in 1910, to draw up a new constitution for a multiracial South Africa.

Mysteries of Medicine

By MICHAEL HALBERSTAM

(Dr. Halberstam is a Washington, D.C. physician. He wrote this article for the New York Times)

Something in the food, and go back to their slides and chromatographs.

Assuming that there really was an epidemic with a common cause, as opposed to a bizarre coincidental upswing in the number of deaths that might be expected among any large group of men primarily in late middle age, we should not be too surprised if the agent is never identified. Disease detectives, like homicide detectives, have their share of unsolved cases.

The truth is that physicians know comparatively little about how the body functions, and not much more about how it malfunctions. The body is a constantly changing mosaic of hundreds of interrelated systems. Doctors proudly study one system at one moment in time and think they understand what's going on. They draw a blood specimen, come up with a low potassium value, and exclaim, "Hypokalemia! Just add more potassium to the diet and your symptoms will go away."

But what of the potassium value five minutes later, one hour later, six hours later? What if the potassium value at the moment it is drawn, is related to the noradrenalin, the thyroid hormones, the acid-base balance, the GABA system, the myriad

cycles that are acting at the very minute the potassium is?

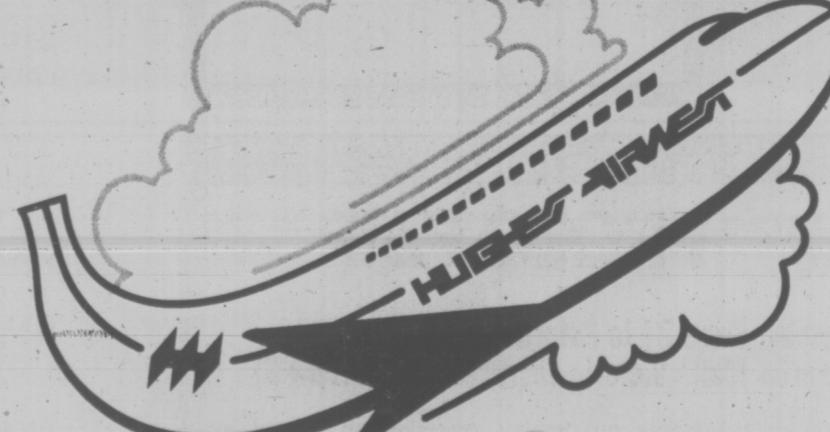
Seen from this perspective, the body has yielded only its surface secrets to modern investigators. In only a few symptom complexes can doctors manage to track simultaneously two or, at most, three significant systems, while they must assume that dozens are involved in the final common pathway which produces disease or discomfort.

True, for example, certain symptoms are caused by lack of potassium and, true, a blood sample can be taken, found low in potassium, potassium can be added to the diet or the intravenous, and can be "cured."

Medicine need not be too proud of itself. The ancient Romans knew that their recurrent fevers were caused by the bad air which rose from the River Tiber, and by moving to higher ground they escape the "malaria" just as surely as if they had known every detail of the life cycle of the Anopheles mosquito. It's quite possible that current knowledge of potassium depletion rests on just as shaky a ground.

Practicing physicians know that, while they can rarely explain the fleeting pains, sudden spasms, and transient numbness that affect so many patients, bad disease, significantly

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Logging Failure Political Issue

VANCOUVER (CP) — Creditors of a federally-funded logging operation that went into receivership six months after it started said Monday they plan to make it a political issue.

"We want to make sure that this doesn't happen again and that we get our money back," Steve Mostardi, president of a trucking company, told the Times.

The logging operation on Vancouver Island was owned and managed by the Ehatisaht Indian band and has been controversial since a financial review last spring showed its liabilities at more than \$3 million.

The Bank of Montreal, which had extended a \$2.4 million loan, appointed Clarkson Gordon and Co. as receiver-manager of the logging co-operative. The loan was 75 per cent guaranteed by the Department of Indian Affairs and another \$1.8 million came

from the Federal Department of Regional and Economic Expansion.

The unsecured creditors, who say they are owed about \$2 million, said at Monday's meeting that the federal government is to blame for leaving them with the debts.

They said they felt they had been bilked and betrayed, by Ottawa when it refused to honor the debts after encouraging them to participate in the project.

The creditors said it is unfortunate the situation arose in an Indian project because it injures the Indians' reputation.

"But we just can't get involved in these projects any more if that is the way the government is going to treat us," Mostardi said.

He said that from now on the creditors will demand cash for purchases by government-funded projects for native people.

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Slow Return

VANCOUVER (CP) — City police are getting a slow return on the Royal Bank's money.

A Royal Bank branch was held up last Friday and when the robber's getaway plan was foiled, \$1,500 went blowing down a city street. Dozens of people pocketed the cash.

Police immediately appealed to the public to bring back the loot and \$65 was returned Friday. By Monday, \$15 had been turned over.

Anne Marie Wilson, 24, has been charged with robbery and will face trial Oct. 5.

Spuds May Rot

DELTA (CP) — Potato farmers say they will lose more than \$500,000 if the Construction Labor Relations Association sticks to its threat to enforce a lockout at a processing plant under construction here. The farmers say 9,000 tons of potatoes will rot unless the facility is completed in the next few weeks.

Hiker, 15, Found

MAPLE RIDGE (CP) — Lance Barnet, 15, of this Fraser Valley community, was found safe by searchers Monday after spending the night in the wilderness north of Golden Ears provincial park near here. RCMP said he disappeared on Sunday while hiking with two companions but made a shelter and didn't panic. A helicopter, tracking dogs and 10 searchers participated in the hunt.

Car Fire Death

VERNON (CP) — Edward Allan Thomas, 32, of Vernon died on the weekend in a car fire at a golf course north of here.

CUPE went on strike Sept. 15 to back demands in seeking its first collective agreement with Logan Lake. The base labor rate in the new contract is \$6.14 an hour and the highest rate paid will be \$8.72 an hour.

The Corporation of the District of Saanich ZONING BY-LAW NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed by-laws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matter contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, on MONDAY, September 27, 1976, at 7:30 p.m.:

(a) "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1976, No. 53"—to rezone Lot 4, Section 81, Victoria District, Plan 3973, 3206 Albion Road, from Zone District RS-2 (detached housing), to Zone District C-2 (general commercial).

(b) "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1976, No. 54"—to rezone Lot 1, Section 32, Victoria District, Plan 19004, 3999 Braefoot Road, from Zone District A-1 (rural), to Zone District RS-2 (detached housing).

(c) "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1976, No. 55"—to rezone Lot A, Plan 16697, Parts of Lots 2 and 4, Plan 832, Section 47, Lake District, being shown as Lot B on a Plan of Survey, being a subdivision of said Lot A; Plan 16697, Lot 2 and Part of Lot 4, Plan 832, Section 47, Lake District, prepared by H. A. Noakes, B.C.L.S., and sworn to by him on the sixth day of May, 1976, from Zone District A-1 (rural), to Zone District P-2 (Public Utility), said Lot B being located immediately south of 737 and 747 Hallerton Road.

A copy of the proposed By-laws may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. on any weekday except Saturday or Statutory Holidays.

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Overtime Ban Off

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Guards at the British Columbia Penitentiary agreed Monday to call off a ban on overtime which began Sept. 9, a spokesman said.

The spokesman for the Public Service Alliance of Canada, which represents the 200 prison guards, said prison management also made some commitments towards increasing manpower.

Both he and Jack Stewart, spokesman for the Canadian Penitentiary Service, said further meetings were scheduled for later this week.

The guards refused to work overtime after the union and the Penitentiary Service failed to reach agreement on 24 union demands covering operations procedures, construction programs, security measures and staffing problems.

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New Challenge for Hotel Man

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

Donald Murray Wakelin, executive assistant at The Empress, retires this week after 40 years with CP Hotels.

The 59-year-old Wakelin is retiring early so he can spend more time with his family and pursue his special interests.

He is the founder of the Canadian Association of Hotel Administrators, which has 30 members in Victoria. After a holiday, he plans to set up branches in all major Canadian cities and build up to a total membership of several thousand.

"The association is for hotel superintendents, middle-management people. It is designed to upgrade the standards of superintendents so they can move up into management positions," Wakelin said.

"At present the major hotels all look outside when they want a manager. Many of them go into the United States for the man they want. I would like to see more people promoted from within the ranks and that will be one of the major aims of the association.

"Some day there might be a school formed for middle management people in the hotel industry as the result of our association's efforts."

Wakelin came to the Empress in 1965 and served under four managers, Leslie C. Parkinson, Louis Finamore, Bill Gray and Ted Balderston.

Parkinson gave Wakelin his first job in the hotel in



WAKELIN
leaving Empress

industry—at the Royal York in Toronto in 1936. Parkinson was a supervisor at that time.

Wakelin was born in Ontario and had a couple of clerking jobs before getting full-time work at the hotel.

He started as elevator operator, moved to bell boy and then meat cutter for the restaurant before moving up in the front office.

"When I started, I never dreamed I would move up into management positions. It was the depression and I was very happy to get any kind of job. But I guess I worked hard and I kept moving up.

He left the Royal York in 1963 to begin his management career. He became executive assistant at the Palliser for

six months and then manager of the Timberline Hotel at Banff for 1½ years.

The biggest improvement during his time at the Empress was Operation Teacup, when the hotel spent \$6 million from 1967 to '68 upgrading the hotel and changing the wiring to the common AC current. Before that time it was DC and Wakelin had to deal with women whose hair dryers burned out and men who couldn't figure out what was wrong with their razor.

Operation Teacup also made The Empress a more popular place.

"The demand was gratifying but it also meant the end of the full-time residents at The Empress and I was sorry to see them go."

"For about \$75 a month the full-time residents got daily maid service just like the other guests. However, the demand for rooms became too strong after Operation Teacup and we had to stop offering year-round accommodation. It is still possible to rent a room by the month but only in the

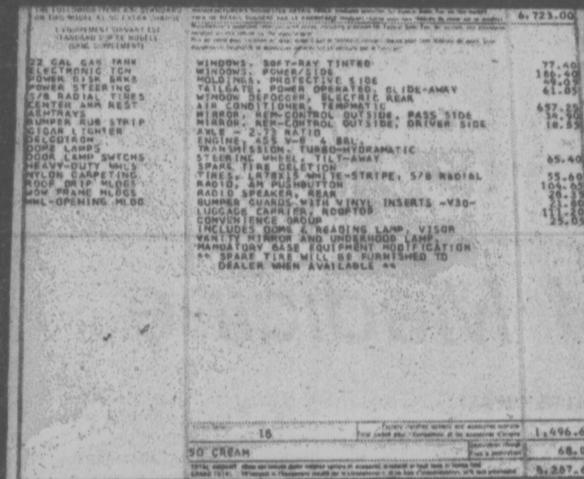
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SOCIAL WORKERS ON PATROL

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police and social workers have combined forces to create special night patrols directed at quelling domestic disputes.

Vancouver Resource Board social workers will ride with police patrols on Friday and Saturday nights for three months.

In the past, when police found themselves involved in family disputes they referred the cases to social workers, usually the following day. Now social staff will be on hand at the outset of any family argument.

Norm Bron, VRB police li-

ason spokesman, said the first weekend patrols "went quite well".

"There were two teams on from 8 p.m., to 4 a.m., the peak hours for domestic squabbles," he said.

"It's pretty difficult to give counselling at the scene," he said. "What this does allow us to do is to set up counselling periods more quickly."

"Because of the pressures of police patrol, we wouldn't ordinarily hear about a case, until one or two days after the police visit."

"The basic idea is to get to the problem as early as possible," he said.

Four CLRA Firms Ordered To Lock Out Employees

BARBECUE KILLS MAN

KAMLOOPS (CP) — William Shular, 56, of Edmonton died on the weekend when he apparently suffocated in his camper at Stake Lake about 20 miles south of this interior city.

RCMP said the victim had a barbecue burning inside the camper and he suffocated from the fumes.

Kamloops coroner Dr. John Wren has ordered an inquiry into the incident.

Bargaining By Gov't Rapped

VANCOUVER (CP) — Government should refrain from taking sides in free collective bargaining, Ron Bone, registrar of the British Columbia Labor Relations Board said Monday.

He told the International Personnel Management Association that government intervention and free collective bargaining "are just not consistent."

"If free collective bargaining is going to survive, it can only do so if two parties can reach a settlement without government intervention."

"When it (collective bargaining) culminates in a strike, there may have been a deficiency in the parties' relationship, but I don't think government intervention will correct that deficiency."

Bone, one of six board vice-chairmen, declined to comment on the current province-wide survey seeking voters' reaction to right-to-work legislation, and said his comments were not aimed at the possibility of back-to-work legislation to end the B.C. construction industry shutdown.

Welfare Cost Cut Predicted

DELTA (CP) — Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm says British Columbia welfare costs will be greatly reduced this year because his department's policies have decreased the welfare rolls.

He said the exact amount saved will not be known until the province's next quarterly review is completed in three months.

Vander Zalm said in an interview that the number of welfare recipients in B.C. has decreased to 105,000 from 125,000 at the end of last year.

"The total number of people on welfare is the lowest in four years and it's still dropping," Vander Zalm told a Social Credit party audience here.

Despite the increase (granted last month to some classes of recipients), the cost of welfare is dropping and will be ahead by many millions of dollars at the end of this fiscal year. We don't know if it'll be \$19 million or \$25 million or \$35 million or what," he said. "The numbers

are dropping at a real rapid rate."

He said his department's job-finder program has placed 500 recipients in its first month of operation.

The program is expected to find jobs for another 1,000 recipients this month, said Vander Zalm.

He said that those placed in jobs are not the only ones being taken off the welfare rolls by the program.

In Penticton, the job placement officer sent six recipients to jobs one day, but only two reported for work, said Vander Zalm.

He said he told the job-finder: "Well, at least you got six people off welfare—if they don't report for a job, they obviously don't really need to be on welfare."

The program "will certainly separate those willing to work from those who are not," he said. However, the majority of those on welfare are eager to work.

"It's not a matter of large numbers of people refusing to work," said Vander Zalm.

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Hostage Takers Remanded

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Prisoners Andrew Bruce, Dwight Lucas and Claire Wilson appeared Monday in British Columbia Supreme Court on five charges resulting from a June, 1975, hostage-taking incident at the B.C. Penitentiary.

They were remanded to Nov. 1.

The prisoners, who appeared in shackles and leg irons, are charged with unlawful confinement, possession of a dangerous weapon, attempting to escape lawful custody, attempted extortion of transportation and theft.

Classification Officer Mary Steinhauer, one of 15 hostages, was killed by a bullet fired by a member of the rescue squad.

Hydro Plans Dam Start Before Tackling Slide

REVELSTOKE (CP) — B.C. Hydro will have spent most of the \$1.2 billion set for the Revelstoke dam before it has proof the controversial Dowsie Slide can be controlled, the Revelstoke dam hearing was told Monday.

Estimated cost of draining the two-mile-wide, two-billion-cubic-yard slide is \$35 million.

Hydro will have to proceed with construction of the 500-foot-high, mile-wide dam even though it will not be assured the Dowsie Slide can be controlled.

Cathcart replied that Hydro is convinced the drainage plan will work.

Bill Walker, Hydro's chief engineer, said that cost of the drainage system could exceed.

He said that 10 miles of tunnels and 300,000 feet of drainage drillholes should be completed by summer, 1981. The dam is expected to be in operation by fall, 1982.

Bill King (NDP—Revelstoke-Slocan) said that Hydro's application for a water licence should be withdrawn "Until the necessary engineering work is done."

He said Hydro's panel of six consultants on the Dowsie Slide have refused to stake their reputations on the project until they have seen Hydro's engineering design, which don't be ready for three years.

What the anti-inflation program demands of the Government of Canada

What the anti-inflation program expects of each individual Canadian, it demands of the Government of Canada. The Government must act with restraint, cut as many costs as possible and limit its growth.

A policy of restraint

The federal government is strictly limiting growth in total spending and in the size of the public service. The rule of thumb is that the increase in government spending should not rise more quickly than the increase in the Gross National Product. In other words, government is not, as some people fear, going to take a bigger and bigger slice of the national pie.

Prices and incomes continue to rise, though now in a controlled way. The population grows. And so government spending has to go up too, just to provide the public services Canadians need and expect. Our policy is to keep up with demand, but not to spend in a way that would contribute to inflation.

Cost cutting and limits to growth

This year, one-and-a-half billion dollars have been cut from planned government spending. Some examples:

- The pay of MP's, Senators and senior public servants has been frozen. All other public service salaries are of course regulated by the Anti-Inflation Guidelines.
- Unemployment Insurance is being much more strictly regulated, to make it fairer and less expensive.
- Information Canada, the Company of Young Canadians and some other

programs have been eliminated.

Transportation and industrial subsidies were cut.

Also, growth in the number of public servants has been limited to 1.5%, much less than the growth in total employment. In most departments, this means a manpower freeze and in some cases, cutbacks, have been made. Many new programs have been postponed during this period of restraint too.

The essential services

The restraints of the anti-inflation program force everyone to evaluate what they can do within a limited budget. The Government of Canada has a number of things it must do.

Over two-thirds of federal spending is money that is collected by the government and distributed to individual Canadians and institutions to provide important social services and to strengthen different parts of the economy. These expenditures go to such things as welfare payments, family allowances, pensions, farm subsidies, interest on Canada Savings Bonds and crop insurance. Some of this money is transferred to the provinces, so that they can provide good medicare plans, hospital services, community colleges and universities.

Out of a budget of about \$42 billion, roughly \$10 billion goes to the provinces for provincial services. About \$10 billion goes for family allowances, old age pensions and other social services. About \$5 billion contributes to subsidies which help keep prices down on such things as fuel, transportation and some foods.

In fact, most government spending goes back to the people. It must continue, but it can and is being controlled.

**THE ANTI-INFLATION PROGRAM
A REVIEW
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Martian Rocks to Roll In Search for Life

Soviets See Cosmonauts On TV Clip

MOSCOW (UPI)—In a rare nationwide telecast from space, the Soviet Union's two Soyuz-22 cosmonauts Monday displayed the layout of the cramped space module that will carry them back to earth, Mission commander, Col. Valery Bykovsky, 42, and civilian flight engineer Vladimir Aksenov, 41, entered their descent module earlier in the day in possible preparation for the final stage of their six-day earth orbiting journey.

The national evening television news, in a one-minute film segment, showed both men lying prone in the small module.

Soviet television gave no indication whether the transfer from the command module was actual preparation for a landing or just training.

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)—Earthmoving has become routine, for everything from freeways to fairways. Viking scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory are opening a new field—Marsmoving.

The scientists are trying to determine how to move a rock on the surface of Mars to dig into the soil beneath it. They reason the soil, shielded by a rock from the ultraviolet rays that bombard the planet's surface through its thin atmosphere, is more likely to harbor complex carbon molecules or other organic matter.

Members of the soil acquisition team were conferring with the organic chemistry team and engineers to come up with commands that will order Viking 2, the robot laboratory on the surface of Mars, to push or roll away a large rock, uncovering the soil beneath.

The work will have to be done by the motor of the lander's scoop arm.

"The motor can exert 30 pounds of pressure," project manager Jim Martin said

Monday. It will be aided by the weak Martian gravity—only one third as strong as earth's—"so we hope to roll over a pretty large rock," he said.

The organic chemistry experiment is important to enable scientists to judge the findings of Viking 1's biology experiments. Those tests gave surprising results, indicating the possible presence of micro-organisms, although scientists are cautiously ascribing the data to unfamiliar Martian chemistry, particularly in the absence of evidence of carbon molecules needed for life.

Scientists theorize that such molecules may not have survived in the exposed soil, but may be present beneath a rock.

Martin said if the rock-rolling experiment is successful, it may be used again to gather a soil sample for the biology instruments, but engineers would have to find a way to command the boom to move the rock and immediately scoop the soil.

Remote Controlled Claws To Grapple for Tomcat

WASHINGTON (WP) — The U.S. Navy will lower an unmanned, box-shaped vehicle with mechanical claws into the North Atlantic to search for the highly secret fighter plane that rolled off the carrier John F. Kennedy last week, it was learned Monday night.

The vehicle — called CURV III for cable-controlled underwater recovery vehicle — was flown from San Diego to Prestwick, Scotland, on Sunday. It will be shipped out to sea from Glasgow aboard the navy tug USS Shakori.

The Shakori — homeported in Little Creek, Va. — is already in Glasgow. Atlantic Fleet Headquarters in Norfolk issued only a sketchy statement on the recovery plan Monday, declining to identify the search vehicle.

Other sources, however, identified it as CURV III. It carries sonar for hunting sunken objects and two television cameras for showing its underwater surroundings to controllers aboard the mother ship.

The same type vehicle helped recover a hydrogen bomb from the Spanish fishing village of Palomares in 1966 and rescued a British Pisces III midget submarine off Cork, Ireland, in 1973.

The navy statement gave no hint of when the Shakori with CURV III aboard will sail from Glasgow to the spot in the North Atlantic where the F-14 Tomcat fighter sank in 1,890 feet.

Nor did the navy's statement give any estimate of how long it might take to find

and recover the plane — if it proves recoverable. "The duration of the mission will depend on such factors as the type of bottom found at the site and weather conditions," the navy said.

The \$14 million F-14 fighter — in many ways the most modern plane in the world — went out of control while warming up to take off from the Kennedy about 75 miles northwest of Scapa Flow, Scotland. The two crewmen escaped.

Soviet warships and spy ships were watching the Kennedy at the time. A Soviet cruiser kept circling the area, raising fears in the Pentagon that the Soviets might try to recover the sunken plane to offset their loss of a MiG-25 Foxbat that a defecting pilot recently flew to Japan.

CURV III can operate easily in the depths where the F-14 fighter went down. But nobody knows how far ocean currents carried the plane after it sank out of sight, nor whether it is still in one piece.

The F-14 carries much advanced and secret technology, including a computer and coding system that could compromise NATO military security as well as that of the United States.

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'Gold-Plated' Subdivisions

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis said he would unfreeze farm land and do something about soaring servicing costs if he wants to keep the price of lots down, Victoria housing development spokesmen said Monday.

They were commenting on a statement by Curtis that the provincial government "will control" impost fees in hopes of keeping lot prices in line. Impost fees are charged by some municipalities to defray costs of trunk line water and sewer pipes and are in addition to the costs of servicing individual lots.

Mike Kipot, immediate past

president of the local branch of Housing and Urban Development Association of Canada, said impost fees play only a small role in lot costs.

The main villains, he said, are the servicing costs and municipal regulations which hamper development.

Kipot said the average building lot on the Saanich peninsula is selling at \$28,000, up 22 per cent from \$23,000 one year ago.

Prime Gordon Head lots have soared to \$35,000 up 40 per cent from about \$25,000 at this time last year.

"Lots could be serviced for \$6,000 each in 1975. This year the price is at least \$10,000 per lot. In addition, more and more municipalities are de-

manding underground wiring and this is adding another \$1,000 per lot," he said.

Control of impost fees, which range from nothing in the Colwood-Langford area to as high as \$2,300 in some Lower Mainland areas, would be useful but failed to tackle the main issues, Kipot said.

There is a housing shortage, because municipalities discourage development, which, they believe, is a drain on municipal taxes, he said.

"Every time a lot is developed it will cost them money because the cost of servicing it is higher than the tax revenue from the property. All housing is subsidized. But so is health and welfare. We should be prepared to sub-

sidize housing so people can have a roof over their heads."

This funding should come from the provincial and federal government to a greater extent, he said. Senior governments should pay the full cost of trunk line water supplies and sewers.

On the local level, municipalities could reduce lot prices by easing their restrictions.

Kipot suggested lot sizes be reduced to a standard of 50 feet by 100 feet, instead of 60 to 65 by 120.

"You can build a very good three-bedroom home on a 50 by 100 foot lot, 5,000 square feet of land."

Home buyers should have the option of whether they

want overhead or underground wiring. More expensive developments could have it underground but more modest subdivisions should have the option of cheaper overhead wiring.

Road widths need only be about 40 feet for dead-end roads but many municipalities insist upon a minimum of 66 feet, he said.

"We are ending up with gold-plated subdivisions. Municipalities are overreacting."

As an example, he said, a new subdivision in Northern Saanich is selling lots in the range of a minimum of \$33,250 to a top price of \$53,000.

"This is getting out of all reason. That is the price for

Ease the Farmland Freeze, Cut Servicing Costs—Builders

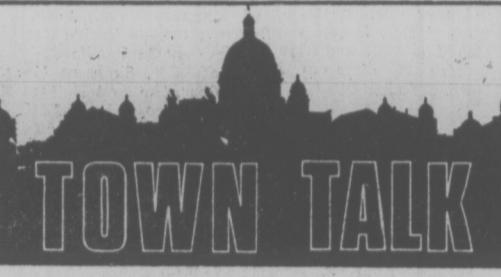
of \$2,000 to \$3,000, prices have soared in Colwood and Langford because of the land shortage and in sympathy with lot prices in Gordon Head and other areas.

He said building lots in the west are selling around \$25,000, up 25 per cent from \$20,000 one year ago.

The few people with raw land to sell have pushed the price up to about \$60,000 per acre.

"It is a question of supply and demand. There is a shortage of land and those who have it are charging top dollar."

If more land were unfrozen and put on the market, the price would come down, Scattergood said.



Outside Workers Going Out

The city of Victoria's outside workers voted unanimously Monday night to support the Oct. 14 day of protest against wage controls, a spokesman said today.

The vote by members of Local 50 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees came just one week after CUPE inside workers (members of Local 388) voted overwhelmingly not to take part in the one-day strike by the Canadian Labor Congress.

Local 50 president Jim Walker, who had earlier denounced membership apathy and disinterest, stepped down and the meeting elected Bill Doherty as his successor.

Doherty, a fitter-mechanic in the waterworks section of the public works department, has been employed by the city since 1964.

\$20,000 Jewel Theft

Victoria police are investigating the disappearance of a package containing more than \$20,000 worth of jewelry destined for the Bay.

The jewelry—90 rings and four pairs of earrings—had been air-freighted over from The Bay in Vancouver and was being held at the Air West terminal at the Inner Harbor for pickup.

Police said a man wearing a brown suit and looking like a businessman walked into the office at 6:50 p.m. last Thursday, said his name was J. Whittaker and he was to pick up a parcel for The Bay.

He signed an invoice slip, took the package and left.

Police described the man as 28 to 30, six feet tall, weighing 180 to 190 pounds with short hair and clean shaven.

The package was not missed until the next morning when the Vancouver store telephoned to inquire if the package had arrived safely.

"What package?" came the reply.

Police were alerted at 10:15 a.m. Friday.

"Saanich Issues" will be aired on channel 10, starting Thursday, and it will be interesting to see how the municipality's elected officials react to a new format.

Last year, the program was in the hands of Mayor Ed Lam and some of the aldermen. The protest wasn't official, but we're informed that some aldermen objected to the constant exposure that seemed to be enjoyed by some of their "rivals" on council.

This year, the change-of-format brings in stockbroker Gerry Connor as a "neutral" moderator. Connor can be outspoken at times... enough to suggest that some of last year's objectors may wind up wishing they had last year's format.

The program runs from 9 to 10:30 p.m.

Vancouver naval architect David Moore, designer of the University of Victoria's research vessel John Strickland, has more than a passing interest in the Bamfield marine institute, which the ship often serves.

He and his two-sisters spent their early childhood at Bamfield when it was a cable station and their father, Reginald Moore, was on staff. His sisters are Mrs. Alfred Atkinson, of Sidney, and Mrs. Murray Garnett, 1400 Newport.

Valerie Seward, 26, a former Victorian, has been signed for the next Tommy Hunter Show series on CBC television. Daughter of Joan Smith and the late Erith Smith, Valerie has been managing a dinner theatre restaurant in Toronto for the past year. She will be one of eight O.K. Corral chorus members, singer-dancers on the show.

It isn't only children who have to learn English. Some adults should be at school, too.

Worst offenders are government employees who insist on talking and writing in jargon. Take, for example, Peter Grant, recreation consultant, leisure services branch, provincial secretary's department.

In a letter to "Mr. E. H. Hart, Municipal Clerk" of Oak Bay (Hart retired months ago), Grant informed council of a "special seminar" in Parksville which will be "conducted by a leading authority in recreation master planning" and which "will be of considerable value to your council."

In these days of heavy financial pressure on the municipal budgets and increasing demand for recreational facilities, it is imperative that recreational needs be prioritized and decisions be made on solid quantitative information. Master planning is a tool designed to assist your council in making the right decisions."

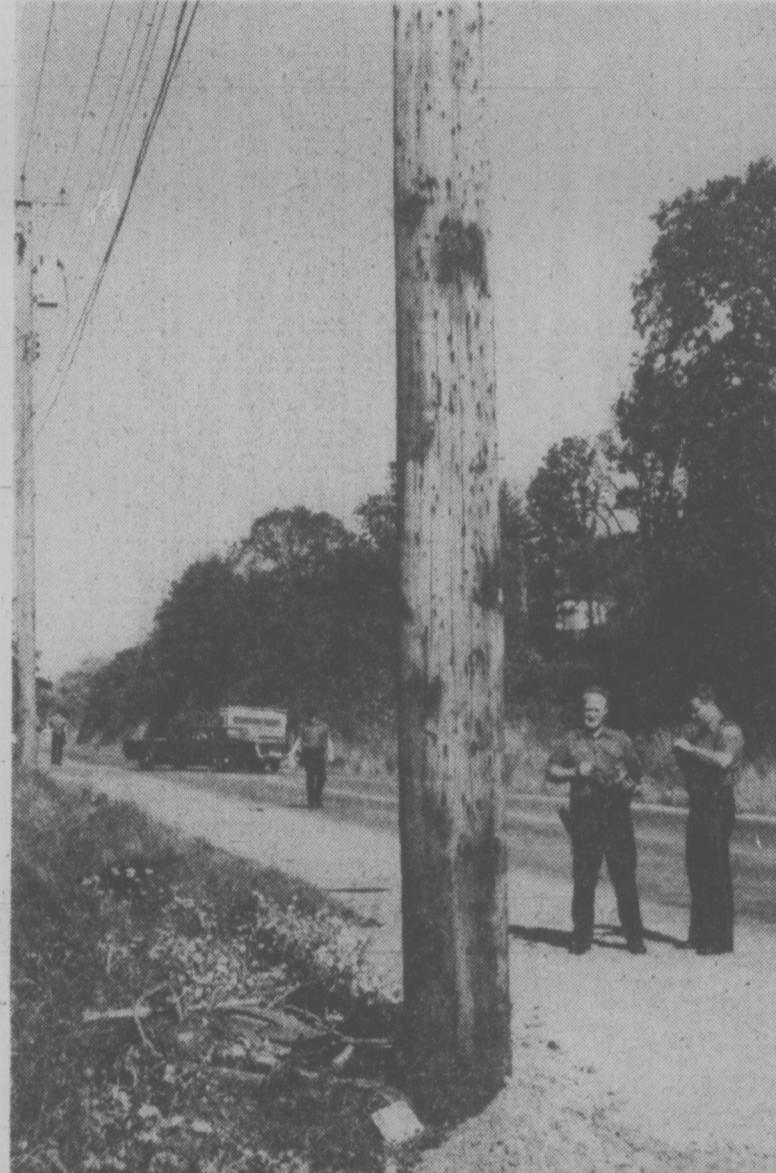
Prioritized?

A letter arrived at the Times last week from Toronto enclosing a map so a reporter could, if he wished, find his way to the open house festivities of an Ontario mine.

The letter could have used a map on the envelope as well.

The letter was addressed to the Victoria Times, Vancouver, B.C.

Someone in the Vancouver post office suggested "might be Victoria" which turned out to be a good guess.



RIDER'S LEG AMPUTATED

A 23-year-old Victorian has lost a leg as result of injuries received Monday when his motorcycle collided with a pickup truck on Interurban near Grange in Saanich.

Donald Smith, of 435 Wilson, had his left leg amputated Monday at Victoria General Hospital.

Smith and his passenger,

Susan Keck, 20, of 929 Easter, each suffered two broken legs and internal injuries in the accident.

Keck is reported in fair condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital while Smith is also in fair condition at Victoria General.

Saanich police said the motorcycle glanced off the front of the pickup truck then swerved out of control for

about 300 feet, hitting one pedestrian and just missing another.

The driver of the truck, Alfred Dumesnil, 65, Langford, was not hurt.

Pedestrian Mrs. Annette Popé, 33, of 3934 Mimosa suffered shock and bruises while her companion, Diane Bratton, of 3437 Mimosa was unharmed.

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Greenhalgh noted that under the parks and open space heading, residents did not advocate the acquisition of additional parkland but the improvement of existing amenities, and particularly the provision of small neighborhood playlots and open spaces.

He suggested that once the results of the analysis have been made available to the Fernwood-Springridge NIP committee, city and community representatives put together a more detailed priority list to reflect residents' wishes.

Cowichan Railway 'Vital'

Rail transport will be vital to the Cowichan Valley and Greater Victoria in years to come, the Canadian Transport Commission's railway committee was told today.

The committee, sitting at the Empress, is considering a CN application to abandon 65 miles of line between Colwood and Deerhole.

Strongly opposing the application, the Cowichan Valley Regional District in a brief said the withdrawal and downgrading of rail transportation has far reaching effects on regional economy, community development, and individual citizens.

In order to ensure the economic future of the Cowichan Valley Regional District, the board believes this rail line must be maintained for the foreseeable future, it stated.

It observed that second growth timber resource will be harvested in the very near future along much of the right-of-way.

"In fact there is enough logging being done now in the vicinity of the line to make the line profitable if the CN management went after the business," it stated.

Trustee Dr. Mark Fisher thinks his colleagues on the board are chasing the wrong evil.

Barbara Wallace, MLA for Cowichan-Malahat, supported the regional district's brief.

She warned that if the railway line is abandoned there will be a loss of employment of British Columbians, and Van-

ouver Islanders particularly.

She said a federal agency should not restrict its assessment to dollars and cents at the peril of ignoring the goodwill factor.

"After all, goodwill, not economics, is the rock on which the unity of this east-west nation was founded and still exists," she said. "Cowichan Valley needs this line not just for convenience or to balance the current books—but to grow to its potential."

Westraff Enterprises Ltd., of Victoria, said an alternative to the CN maintaining the line, the railway could be sold or leased for a token sum to an agency such as the provincial government.

"Alternatively, the provincial government or a local authority at the municipal or regional district level could maintain the line and sublease the right to operate freely," she said.

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School Board Backs Porn Fight

Greater Victoria school board will join a one-woman fight against pornography.

But trustee Dr. Mark Fisher thinks his colleagues on the board are chasing the wrong evil.

Trustee Monday heard a plea from Mrs. Joan Drew, of 328 Gibbons Road, asking the board to write Attorney-General Garde Gardom offering to support his efforts to curb the availability of pornographic magazines in stores.

In a prepared statement, Mrs. Drew said there is no historical instance where control of obscenity has endangered freedom, but "there is a correlation between sexual permissiveness and decline of civilization."

Pornographic magazines locally are "either promoted or freely available," she said.

Mrs. Drew said sex cannot be allowed to get to the point where "sexual aberration is a satisfactory way of life."

But Fisher said there is a

question of priorities and that materialism, drugs and alcohol are greater problems.

Pornography is an offshoot, a secondary symptom of other serious social problems, Fisher said.

Mrs. Drew said in two stores in Victoria, pornographic magazines are readily available to children. In one instance the magazines are on the floor where children have easy access to them. In another store, pornographic magazines are displayed across the aisle from school supplies, she said.

She said she circulated a petition objecting to the store's policy.

Brice suggested the best way for Mrs. Drew to continue her campaign is through consumer pressure such as the petition.

But when it came to the petition, only Fisher opposed writing Gardom offering the board's support.

Housing! They All Replied

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

As far as residents of the Fernwood-Springridge area are concerned, the No. 1 priority for expenditure of Neighborhood Improvement Program funds is housing, city aldermen were told today.

Reporting to the housing and neighborhood improvement committee on the results of a month-long survey of the area, planning director Geoff Greenhalgh said residents gave housing "by far" the highest rating of importance.

The Fernwood opinion poll was in contrast to earlier surveys in James Bay and Victoria West, where in each case the residents agreed the greatest need was for community recreation facilities.

In Fernwood, social facilities ranked only fifth on a list of six items suggested as the basis for a "shopping list" for the area's \$1 million NIP budget.

The door-to-door survey contacted 1,600 of the 2,600 homes in the neighborhood, where residents have protested in recent months about the demolition of single-family homes for apartment and townhouse development.

Greenhalgh said the computer analysis of questionnaire answers shows the following response to the question "What is your order of priority of the types of projects listed?"

Housing, 383; neighborhood clean-up, 295; parks and open space, 222; traffic improvement, 190; social facilities, 154; municipal services, 90.

A big majority of respondents (710) said the acquisition of land for low-cost family housing should be a high priority, and almost the same number chose single-family detached housing in a list of housing style preferences.

In this category, 139 replies favored the conversion of larger homes to suites, while 120 suggested duplex development. Townhouses were endorsed by 129 residents, and three-storey frame apartments by 111.

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He suggested that once the results of the analysis have been made available to the Fernwood-Springridge NIP committee, city and community representatives put together a more detailed priority list to reflect residents' wishes.

Q. Can you tell me what happened to Sid Barron, the cartoonist who delighted Victorians with his work in the Times in 1959-60? H.M.D.

A. Barron left Victoria to travel in Europe and on his return drew cartoons for the Toronto Star and Calgary Albertan. He later returned to Victoria to pursue his serious painting and has recently returned from a tour of European art galleries. His "recycled" cartoons still appear in the paper from time to time.

ASK THE TIMES

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happened to Sid Barron, the cartoonist who delighted Victorians with his work in the Times in 1959-60? H.M.D.

'Best Investment' Advice Alters

By AL FORREST
Times Business Editor

A successful businessman once told me the best investment by far would be a small apartment building.

"You make a small down payment and then let the tenants pay the mortgage," he explained.

"In a couple of years the rent is high enough to pay the

mortgage plus give you a profit. And in eight or 10 years you own the whole place and then everything is gravy."

But that was five years ago, before the advent of rent controls and subsidized housing.

His latest advice is to forget it and put your money in the trust companies first.

Under present regulations, the best investment by far is one that brings a high rate of interest income up to \$1,000 per year. This is because of the legal tax dodge which enables investors to earn up to \$1,000 per year in interest completely tax free.

In addition, you can write off the interest of any money borrowed to earn the \$1,000.

It takes about \$10,000 to earn \$1,000 interest per year. Anyone with less than \$10,000 to invest is not getting the full free ride he is entitled to.

Therefore an investment plan for someone with less than \$10,000 is very easy, given present economic conditions. Shop around for deposit interest rates of about 10 per cent and put it all in. This does not mean it should all go into one single deposit.

the advice is tinged with overtones of disappointment and disillusionment. Controls, regulations, labor disputes.

And yet, with the present income tax regulations, it makes a great deal of sense to think about banks and trust companies first.

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It is frustrating and expensive to have to borrow funds at around 13 per cent when the investor has cash tied up and earning only 9.5 or 10 per cent.

Conversely, an investor must be cautious not earn more than the allotted \$1,000 in interest income because anything above that amount is subject to full taxation.

With \$15,000 to invest, the indicated action is \$10,000 in guaranteed interest certificates and the other \$5,000 in something likely to produce capital gains.

Next to earning \$1,000 interest, capital gains are the best because only half the income is subject to taxation.

The effective tax rate on capital gains is about 18 per cent. A capital gain of \$1,000 adds \$500 to taxable income and the effective tax on that amount would be about \$180. That leaves \$820 after taxes.

By contrast, \$1,000 earned by the sweat of your brow leaves you only about \$640, after taxes.

But even better than the capital gain, is the straight \$1,000 interest income which is still \$1,000 after taxes, because of the total exemption.

In addition, if \$10,000 is borrowed to earn this \$1,000 in interest income, the interest on the \$10,000 (about \$1,200) can be written off, as well, for a cash value of about \$400.

That means \$1,400 in one year of tax-free money. The \$400 can not be taxed because Revenue Canada has not yet figured out a way to tax its rebates.

No investment counsellors go so far as to advise the average middle income wage earner to borrow large sums of money for investment purposes, but the option is available for those who enjoy the risks of debt.

The majority of investors prefer to do it the hard (but safe) way by saving the money month by month until there is enough to make a deposit in a term account.

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Montreal Posties Picket Mechanized Sorting Depot

MONTREAL (CP) — Postal workers set up picket lines during the weekend at a new highly-mechanized mail-sorting centre as part of a protest against technological changes which they all agree the post office has implemented in violation of the workers' contract.

Members of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) marched around the new sorting centre where an open house was being held for postal employees.

The pickets, off-duty employees, were back marching at the centre Monday. The new centre does not open for business until next month.

Joe Davidson, CUPW president, told reporters last week that the post office has repeatedly implemented technological changes without giving the union sufficient advance notice, a contravention of the workers' contract.

He said the union has a right to object to the introduction of technological changes.

If negotiations fail to resolve the dispute, an arbitration panel must hand down a binding ruling.

In Montreal, union leaders say the government has proceeded with the construction of three new mail-sorting centres which they say will result in the phasing out of 600 jobs.

Marcel Perreault, president of the Montreal local, said the government has not negotiated the fate of the workers whose jobs might be phased

out during the mechanization process.

Post Office officials insisted last week that the CUPW has proceeded with the construction of three new mail-sorting centres which they say will result in the phasing out of 600 jobs.

Union leaders say workers across the country are getting "pretty hepped up" over the question of technological change, a major issue in last year's 42-day strike by the 22,000 inside postal workers.

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'RICH RICHER, POOR POORER'

MIAMI (CP) — The Canadian government should stop suggesting that old-age pensions and other social measures have led to a more equal distribution of income, Shirley Carr, executive vice-president of the Canadian Labor Congress, said today.

"If we look at the facts we find just the opposite is true," Mrs. Carr said in an address to the convention of the Tobacco Workers' International Union.

"In 1965, 20 per cent of the families in Canada received only 4.4 per cent of total national income," she said. "By

1974 their share had declined to only four per cent."

"By contrast, she said, in 1965, the top 20 per cent received no less than 41.1 per cent of average aggregate family income, which increased to 42.2 per cent in 1974."

In other words, she said, the rich are getting richer and the poor poorer.

Mrs. Carr said it is because of this growing gap that the CLC is asking pensioners, students and unemployed workers to take part in its day of protest Oct. 14.

Natural Gas Export Cuts To Be Matched in Canada

'Lazy Indian' Jail Manual Probed

YELLOWKNIFE (CP) — Northern Affairs Minister Warren Allmand said Monday he is still investigating the circumstances surrounding a prison training manual that described Indians as lazy and unenterprising.

"I haven't finished getting everything I want," he told a news conference.

He said he understands the person or persons who wrote the section on Indians are not employed by government, but he wants to find out for certain.

The manual was put into use at Yellowknife Correctional Institute in late 1971 but was withdrawn after seven months. A copy was obtained last week by the Canadian Press and its publication resulted in the resignation of Clarence Wilkins, chief of the Northwest Territories corrections branch.

But Gillespie, appointed to the energy portfolio a year ago, says his position on the matter has not changed.

"If as a result of shortages developing we have to cut exports to the United States we will also make moves in Canada to restrain demand," he says.

Government officials have said previously it would not be a good political move to cut off gas exports to the

CP Air Cuts Flights Into Mirabel

MONTREAL (CP) — CP Air has published schedules for the winter months which will eliminate some flights into Montreal's Mirabel Airport and replace them with flights which overfly the city and land instead at Toronto.

Currently most flights to and from Europe stop at both

cities.

"We have just been made

aware of the problem and are launching a study into it im-

mediately," a spokesman for Transport Minister Otto Lang said Monday.

"It would seem a pity to have spent the money building Mirabel airport and then not use it to the fullest extent."

Last year CP Air had seven flights a week, with 1,545 seats, leaving Montreal for European destinations. This year it will have only three flights a week, with 604 seats.

At the same time, the number of seats offered out of Toronto will increase to 2,002 from 1,915, in the winter season, although the number of flights will decrease from eight to six.

The airline will use larger equipment on the Toronto runs.

Meanwhile, Swissair reports that Montreal traffic has declined by 11 per cent while Toronto traffic has gone up by 22 per cent. It will be cutting back both Montreal and Toronto flights to three per week from five during the winter, but no flight will overfly Montreal.

PIPELINE A BREAKER

TORONTO (CP) — The Mackenzie Valley pipeline may cost more than \$15 billion, not \$8 billion as estimated by the federal government, says Robert Page, former chairman of the Committee for an Independent Canada.

Page, a history teacher at Trent University in Peterborough, Ont., said in a telephone interview Monday he does not believe the pipeline will meet its scheduled completion date of 1981 and it may cost Canadian taxpayers billions more than originally estimated.

He told the annual commit-

tee meeting in Lunenburg, N.S., on Sunday the pipeline project may be "the final nail in the Trudeau government's coffin."

In the interview Monday, Page said there may be an escalation of costs if the project gets the go-ahead.

"The chances would be great that the government would have to step in and provide several billion dollars in guarantees," he said.

The government would be unable to provide large amounts of capital during the next few years for many projects and there would be no

left over if it was forced to put large sums into the pipeline, he said.

Page said he hopes the proj-

ect is delayed at least 10 years, adding that the pipeline is useless to Canadians because it will service mainly areas in the United States.

"It's ridiculous for the fed-

eral government to think the 2,600-mile Mackenzie Valley pipeline could be built for original estimates," he said.

An 800-mile pipeline nearing

completion in Alaska has cost \$8 billion, said Mr. Page. Original estimates were about \$900 million.

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Portable Classroom Solution Chosen for Lambrick School

Greater Victoria School Board Monday reluctantly agreed to spend \$9,500 to shift two portable classrooms to the overcrowded Lambrick Park secondary school in Gordon Head.

Trustees considered several alternatives: ask students and teachers to make do in the crowded situation, revise the boundaries so Cedar Hill secondary would take some of the pupils, ask for volunteers to change schools under the threat that attending classes in shifts would go on all year before reaching the decision.

All the suggestions received strong opposition from acting schools superintendent John Wiens.

Wiens said 60 grade 8 students who are already two weeks into their programs at Lambrick Park would have to change schools.

He said if the boundaries are changed to facilitate the move of students, the new boundaries would have to go beyond the school creating a ridiculous situation where students living north of Lambrick Park would have to walk past the school on the way to Cedar Hill.

Wiens said the board could save \$10,000 but the district



FIRST OF NINE portable classrooms arrives at the site of the Tsartlip Indian school which was destroyed by fire June 19. About 150 children from pre-school-kindergarten through Grade 7 should be in

the new classrooms by the middle of next week. The 10-foot by 60-foot portable is a replacement for the burned \$250,000 school building. (John McKay photo)

administration would spend the next two months explaining to the community where the boundaries should have been.

"Let's save our battle with the public for a \$500,000 saving," he said.

Trustee Mark Fisher said if people want to move to Gordon Head where the taxes are less, they are going to have to

face the fact their children may have to walk to school.

"The days of a school just around the corner are over," he said.

Chairman Bill Ross agreed: "The board has got to be awfully gutsy with regard to reorganizing if we're going to keep schools filled," he said. "The existing concepts are just going to have to go,

but it can be done without any educational damage."

Meanwhile, the board agreed to a policy where empty or partially empty school buildings will be rented. A priority was set out where first choice would be given to non-profit educational or cultural groups.

The policy decision was actually a little late. The old

Bank Street Elementary building is rented by Victoria College of Art; the old Spectrum, (Mount View) vocational wing is rented to Camosun College and Sentinel Elementary is rented to the Greater Victoria Association for the Retarded.

Lamson Elementary is vacant and boarded up. And South Park Elementary will be closed June, 1977.

AIR SEARCH ENDS IN CRASH

A North Vancouver pilot crashed his plane Monday morning during a search for his son missing a week on a fishing trip.

Robert Engler's light aircraft apparently struck a treetop in a low pass over Browning Harbor, North Pender Island, and dropped into 20 feet of water. Engler suffered face cuts but managed to swim ashore.

An RCMP helicopter en route from Vancouver to Pa-

tricia Bay was diverted to pick up Engler and he was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria.

The hospital today described his condition as fair.

Engler's son Paul, 21, was the object of a police search

that was called off Sunday after his 10-foot skiff, a life-jacket and fishing net were recovered last week. The young man had left Browning Harbor to go fishing last Tuesday and is now presumed drowned.

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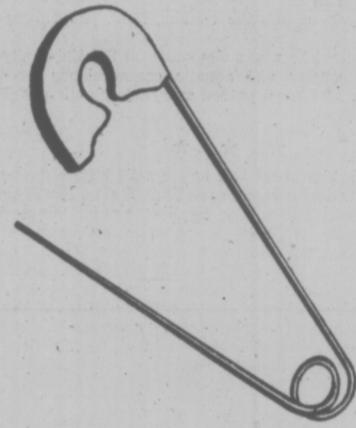
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**Speaking of Champions
How About Our Town?**

Notes and like that, and there undoubtedly was more going on in our town this year in a national way than across the pond in big brother Vancouver. Yes, Victoria played host to no less than five national championships, were outright winners in two, had two excellent seconds in two others and had a minor share in part of the fifth. Besides, three city teams left this overseas outpost to bring back other championship honors. Yes, all that.

So a pat on the back for our guys and gals. McDonalds won the Minto Cup national junior lacrosse championship in fine style four straight, and Philip Delesalle took the national men's gymnastics championship, just as easily and both before the home folks. Victoria Scorpions came within six points of winning the men's national basketball title, losing to Winnipeg in the final, and Wanda Allan grabbed the second of only two Olympic archery team berths right here in the nation. And in golf, Cec Ferguson was a part of the winning B.C. Willingdon Cup team, and if he didn't win the amateur before turning professional, he did beat the pros the week before in the B.C. Open at Vancouver. So there.

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Meanwhile, on the road, victory came for the second year for Victoria Bate in Canadian men's fastball while Victoria West took over the banner from London Boxing Club in club soccer and preserved that honor for the west.

And not to be outdone, guess what our gals did in basketball? Victoria Home Lumber are the reigning queens of that sport in the Dominion.

Which isn't bad, wot, and I imagine the city fathers will be arranging some sort of a reception for all these champions.

Well, it was worth a thought, anyway, because what other town has had it so good with so many. Quick now, name one.

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Then there was some sad news, especially for the old-timers. Gus McKinnon, a brother of Archie, has been described as one of the most dominating athletes of his time in the city. He excelled in basketball, soccer, softball, swimming and boxing in the early 20s before emigrating to the U.S. where he moved into the training field, particularly in swimming.

When he retired he was swim coach at the University of California in Berkeley and aquatic commissioner for the southwest area. McKinnon passed away this month at age 77 in Great Falls, Mont.

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With all the fuss about bad tennis calls hitting the news services again and causing all sorts of outbursts, few of them good for the game, isn't it time tennis eliminated the margin of human fallibility on the service point by entering the electronic age. That's the subject a New York Times reader brought up after the Forest Hills fiasco. And it has merit, the point being: why not put a border around the service box tapes. This could be wired in circuit with a switch and buzzer at the referee's chair. The referee would close the circuit just before the serve. The sound of the buzz would give clear an incontrovertible notice that the serve was out. Once the ball was in play, the circuit would be disconnected. Simple eh?

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Hindsight is a great attribute and many in this profession live by it, but how about a pat on the back to Peter Webster of the B.C. Sports Hall of Fame for his foresight.

Writing in "Replay", a Hall of Fame publication, back on May 9 . . . Webster said of B.C. Lacrosse teams being stocked with some of Canada's top players from the disbanded pro league . . . "B.C. can look forward to re-establishing itself as the Lacrosse Capital of Canada." Salmonbellies and McDonalds will drink to that.

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There has been a lot written about the attempt of transsexual tennis player Dr. Renate Richards to get approval to play with the girls, one of which she is now; but thank goodness it all hasn't been of a serious nature.

Jeanie Brinkman, promotional director of the Virginia Sims tennis tour did it best when she said:

"From everything I've heard, Dr. Richards is a very nice person. I'd love to send her one of our T-shirts.

"The T-shirt reads, 'You've Come a Long Way, Baby!'"

**Matthews, Brown
Top Prep Races**

Cheryl Matthews of Esquimalt and Paul Brown of Claremont won by substantial margins Monday in the opening meet of the Greater Victoria High School Cross-Country League at the University of Victoria.

Miss Matthews finished 20 seconds ahead of Peggy Nelson of Dunsmuir in the 2,400-metre girls' race and Brown came in a full 24 seconds before Bill Barber of Esquimalt in the 5,300-metre boys' event.

Miss Matthews clocked a time of eight minutes, 30 seconds while Brown finished in a time of 18:21.

Esquimalt topped both team competitions.

Carole Pickard (3rd), Rebecca Staples (6th) and Laura Keeler (8th) combined with Miss Matthews to collect 33 points under the reverse-scoring system. Bob Wilson (3rd), Tony Theriault (4th) and John White (7th) combined with Barber for 24 points to top the boys' team.

Claremont was second in both events, with 51 points in the girls' competition and 47 in the boys' event.

Dunsmuir (105) was third and Belmont (163) was fourth among girls, while Victoria (60), Mt. Douglas (148), Belmont (167), St. Michael's

**NBA Rules Out
Third Referee**

CHICAGO (AP) — A recommendation to adopt the use of a third referee for the 1976-77 National Basketball Association season was voted down last week by the league's board of governors. NBA commissioner Larry O'Brien said varying opinions over the role of the third official were the main reason the proposal was rejected.

JACK KENT COOKE
properties for sale
Cooke's Teams 'Can Be Bought'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington Redskins are on the market for a record \$22.8 million and the chief stockholder, Jack Kent Cooke, says all his sports properties are for sale, the Washington Star Norris Siegel, said the paper had obtained a copy of the financial document the Redskins have been circulating among lawyers and brokers coast to coast and also reports.

The Star, in a story by

received a confirmation from Cooke in Los Angeles.

"Everything I own can be bought," said Cooke, a 63-year-old former Canadian who took up United States citizenship in 1960.

In addition to the National Football League Redskins, he owns Los Angeles Lakers of the National Basketball Association, Los Angeles Kings of the National Hockey League, and the \$20 million Forum and the \$14 million Star.

Cooke originally was a 25-

-per-cent investor in the Redskins but his holdings have escalated to a point where he now controls 74 per cent of the football club's shares.

Cooke told the Star he was not pushing the Redskins sale but added: "If a buyer comes along who can meet the price, I will sell."

Although Cooke, whose investment 15 years ago was \$350,000, would not put a price on the franchise, correspondence attached to the team's official financial statement unmistakably indicated

the price in excess of \$22 million — \$16 million for the team and unpaid bank loan of \$6.8 million.

The asking price of \$22.8 million is the largest fee ever sought for a sports franchise.

The Star said, the two new expansion teams, Tampa Bay and Seattle, were priced at \$16 million and the Baltimore Colts were purchased by Robert Irsay for \$19 million.

The Redskins' financial statement also disclosed a 1974 player payroll of more than \$3 million, which they

claim gives them the NFL salary leadership. It also showed an outlay of almost \$360,000 to play players with a no-cut contract who were released.

When the Redskins were founded in 1933 in Boston, the 1,000 shares issued were valued at only \$2,800. There are only three shareholders today. Cooke's attorney, Edward Bennett Williams and the estate of the late Milton King, Williams who is president of the club, and the King estate each owns 13 per cent.

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DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

**Cats, Bruins
Heed Warning
From Mr. Ed**
**RIGNEY
EXPECTED
TO RETIRE**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — San Francisco Giants' Bill Rigney, expected to step aside as manager at the end of the 1976 National League baseball season, will announce his plans at a news conference Monday night.

"Cut out the rough stuff," says president Ed Chynoweth.

Cougars and Bruins did in round No. 2 of their four-game exhibition series this week.

Teams chalked up 90 minutes in penalties Sunday night as Victoria edged the Bruins 6-4 at Memorial Arena. Monday, only 12 minors — six to each side — were assessed as New Westminster balanced the book with a 5-4 victory in Courtenay.

The Giants' front office said Monday that Rigney's announcement will be made before the game against Los Angeles Dodgers.

Rigney, 38, was hired by his close friend, Bob Lurie, after Lurie and Bud Herseth of Phoenix bought the baseball team from Horace Stoneham last winter. It was considered probable then that Rigney would serve just one year as manager, and with his club last in the Western Division most of the year, Rigney well — added singles for the defending champions.

Dennis Fenske, Gordie Robertson, Dale Ewasuk and Bill Johnson scored for Cougars.

In Calgary, Chynoweth repeated his clean-up-the-act warning by announcing the five-game suspension of Doug Lecuyer, a forward with Portland Winter Hawks.

Chynoweth said the suspension is a result of a match penalty against Lecuyer in a game Friday in Medicine Hat against the Tigers.

Lecuyer will sit out the final two pre-season games and the opening three games of the 1976-77 season.

Chynoweth said he met with Portland general manager Brian Shaw during the weekend and made it clear the league "won't tolerate anything of that kind without dealing severely with it."

The suspension brought the number of absences in the Portland lineup to three.

Coach Ken Hodge and left-winger Paul Mulvey were suspended for eight games after an incident in the team's first exhibition game and will also miss the club's first three league games, including Saturday night's opener in Victoria against the Cougars.

Roy Sommer of Calgary Centennials was also suspended for five games as a result of the same incident involving Hodge and Mulvey.

The WCHL opens its regular season Wednesday with the Brandon Wheat Kings at Winnipeg Monarchs.

Picked from the Mainland were Rob Greig (centre), Barclay Logan (reserve) and Dave Eburne (reserve) of the University of British Columbia; Spence McTavish (wing) and Barry Legh (reserve) of UBC Old Boys; Dick Simm (centre) of Merlousas; John Frere (back row) of Trojans; and Tony Scott (back row) of Capilano.

WANTS TO STAY

BOSTON (AP) — Veteran pitcher Carl Yastrzemski, winding up his 16th year with Boston Red Sox, hopes to play baseball at least three more years.

Yastrzemski, 35, who has been with the Red Sox since their birth as an expansion team in 1974, succeeds John Best, Seattle's only other head coach. At his own request, the popular Best stated that he did not wish to continue as coach after the 1976 season, which Seattle earned a playoff berth for the second consecutive year.

For the time being, Best, a five-time NASL all-league de-

fender at Dallas who made the transition from player to coach in 1974, will remain with the Sounders while examining off-the-field opportunities with the club as well as investigating other avenues of his soccer career. He has said he would like to move into a front office job, such as general manager, with a NASL team.

Richard Tharp of Houston, La., clinched the World

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MYSTERY UNSOLVED

The disappearance of a Portland couple on a trimaran that sailed from Hawaii in May, remains a mystery in spite of an investigation launched by their family.

Mrs. Malcolm McMinn, of Portland, Ore., and her husband travelled to Vancouver Island and the San Juan Islands to pass out leaflets and to interview witnesses who reportedly saw her son and daughter-in-law's sailboat.

Michael McMinn and his wife Cordelia, both 26, left Hanalei, Kauai, in their 25-foot trimaran Drum, May 12. They had food and water for 80 days and an automatic signalling device with a range of 150 miles. They never arrived.

"We saw for ourselves how impossible it is to go over all the islands you have up there. We're just hoping the flyers will produce something."

She said hijacking has not been discounted but there have not been many reported incidents in northern waters.

"We'll just have to hold tight until we hear something."

Information leaflets to ferry captains, marina operators and to pilots.

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CAC Takes On B.C. Hydro

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — The president of the 100,000-member Consumer Association of Canada has plans to take on British Columbia Hydro, Ontario Hydro and the National Energy Board.

Ruth Lotzkar of North Vancouver says CAC is trying to make B.C. Hydro open its books to the public "so we can see if we want the rates increased."

"Then we'll go to Ontario Hydro," she said. "These are not small issues. They are major things."

The association is trying to get the National Energy Board to discuss recent increases in the price of gasoline.

Mrs. Lotzkar says CAC is also watching for "excessive packaging at this time of restraint."

"Styrofoam takes years and years to disintegrate. There's a scare that polystyrene chloride is carcinogenic."

She says warnings about suspect practices and products come from "people, academics, experts, leaks in government and whistle-blowers from industry."

CAC has researchers across the country.

"Through our network, we can pass on notes of concern. You know, if anyone has information about this product, please let us know."

Mrs. Lotzkar is impressed by the complaints of Bryce Mackay, minister of consumer and corporate affairs, who says CAC is middle-class and not doing enough for low-income people.

"We are middle-class, but if we weren't, we couldn't have done what we have," she says. "The volunteers have subsidized us many times."

"We are trying to reach the low-income groups through television and radio, and perhaps have two types of membership, one with lower fees."

Mrs. Lotzkar was born in Prince Rupert, B.C., daughter of a fisherman. She went to West Vancouver high school and University of B.C. and taught in B.C. schools for four years.

Her five children, aged 9 to 13, "have really pitched in and helped me."

Is the Body Really Pizarro's?

LIMA (Reuter) — Hundreds of people file past a catafalque in the cathedral here each week, staring in awe at a shrivelled corpse.

They pay 10 soles (15 cents) to enter a darkened chapel inside the cathedral and climb steps to the glass coffin where the emaciated body lies in state.

The visitors are paying homage to an illiterate and humble soldier who more than four centuries ago led a band of fellow Spanish adventurers to conquer the Inca Empire of Peru.

A marble plaque says the skinless skull and body, still partially covered with flesh and cloth, are the remains of the Peruvian conqueror Francisco Pizarro.

A label says the reddish powder inside a jar beside the body come from the intestine.

He said all historians agreed that Pizarro was killed by a fatal dagger wound in the neck and "that would show up under study."

"But the church authorities refused me permission to examine the body," so he turned to the archives, and produced what appears to be a convincing account.

Pizarro's body was hurriedly buried in a courtyard of the cathedral after his murder, but church and court archives show it did not lie there long.

The official version is that it was transferred to a crypt under the high altar from where it was exhumed in 1621.

But Dr. Guillen has found documents which mention two subsequent exhumations.

A document, signed by a municipal lawyer of Lima, Alonso Carrion in 1623 refers to the removal of "the bones" of Pizarro.

"There is no further satisfactory documentary evidence about the bones after that date," said Dr. Guillen. "We must assume that they no longer exist."

"But there was a third exhumation in 1661 in which a sworn testament describes the discovery of Pizarro's head in a lead urn."

The 1661 account, signed by church and legal authorities, states:

"We found inside a box a small lead urn upon which was written the inscription as follows: 'Here is the head of Señor Marques don Francisco Pizarro, who discovered and conquered the kingdoms of Peru.'

"The church authorities should follow up these investigations," he said, "because there is a good chance that the lead urn still is somewhere inside the cathedral."

ROLLING STONE

By RICH WISEMAN

STEVIE WONDER'S NEW ALBUM is finally in the hands of Motown. Officials from the record company stopped by Crystal Sound Studios in Hollywood Sept. 5 to pick up the long-awaited final tracks from Wonder. The LP was completed a year after its scheduled release, two years after the release of Wonder's last album. Songs in the Key of Life is a two-record set, with an additional seven-inch record containing four songs. The LP package should be released by Oct. 1.

To celebrate the completion of Songs, Wonder flew to New York that night to visit his one-and-a-half-year-old daughter Aisha.

★★★

PETER FRAMPTON WILL START work on his next album by the end of September. He'll record the first tracks at his upstate New York home, in a mobile recording studio. One of them may be an instrumental tribute to his favorite guitarist, the late Django Reinhardt, tentatively called Jingo Django. He'll record through the end of the year, with time off for his Oct. 8-10 stand at Madison Square Garden and a 19-day, seven-country European tour starting Oct. 22. The album is pegged to hit the stands Jan. 10, exactly one year after the release of Frampton Comes Alive. That LP has sold a whopping 3,680,000 units and still reigns in the Top Five.

★★★

AFTER 20 YEARS of marriage, Ike and Tina Turner have split up. Tina is living with their four teen-aged sons, and their Baldwin Hills (L.A.) home has been put up for sale. The Turners' agent said they will continue to record and tour together, although there are no present plans to do so. Both remain in force.

★★★

SKYNYRD was seriously injured in a car accident in Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 5. Rossington and a girlfriend were returning from a party when he lost control of his car and it hit a telephone pole, a tree and then a house. Rossington was hospitalized in a state of shock, suffering from an injured jaw, a broken knee cap and bruises and lacerations from head to toe. At press time, doctors were unsure if he had also sustained internal injuries, not wanting to conduct tests until his body recovered from the shock. His friend, meantime, suffered minor cuts and bruises.

Skynyrd was forced to withdraw from dates in Arizona and California with Aerosmith; their fall tour is still scheduled to start Sept. 21, coinciding with the release of their two-record live album, One More From the Road. At press time, it was too early to tell whether Rossington would be able to perform again, much less make any of the dates on the fall tour.

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THE COMPLETE, or virtually complete Who concert itinerary: Phoenix, Oct. 6; Oakland, Oct. 9 and 10; Portland, Oct. 13; Seattle, Oct. 14; Edmonton, Oct. 16; Winnipeg, Oct. 18; Toronto, Oct. 21 and 22; Montreal, Oct. 23. Never ones to leave their best show in the rehearsal studio, the Who won't get together until

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The memories and reflections of a working newspaperman, a candid account of his long, varied and improbable lifetime, and a fond look at his Unknown Country.

by BRUCE HUTCHISON

In 1901 Bruce Hutchison was born at Prescott, Ontario, in an old stone house close by the famous windmill captured and held by the Fenian invaders in 1838. He was transported from this historic scene to British Columbia at the age of six weeks, a fact which allows him to think of himself as a native Westerner who suffered the minor accident of birth elsewhere. After an adventurous boyhood spent in the boom towns of the B.C. interior he finally settled in Victoria, and it was there, in 1918, that he started work at the Victoria Daily Times. Journalism has been his life ever since, for almost sixty years. Those years have now given him his best story — the story of his life.

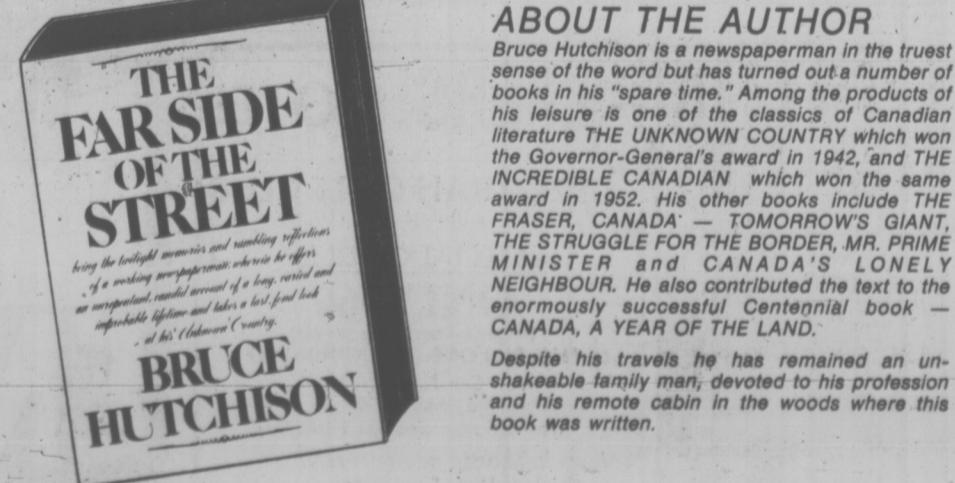
In Bruce Hutchison's own words this book is "an account of a long, varied, and improbable lifetime in a rough frontier society, in Canada's modern cities and remote wilderness, in foreign lands, and often at the centre of great events. As the title suggests, these memories, and the author's twilight reflections, are told from the viewpoint of an impartial spectator, on The Far Side of the Street."

After 1925, when he was appointed to the Ottawa Press Gallery, he rubbed shoulders with Bennett, Mackenzie

King, Borden, Meighen, St. Laurent, Diefenbaker, Pearson, and Trudeau, and a host of others, some famous, some obscure. His keen perceptions of the political scene, his obviously sincere patriotism, and his gifted way with words gained him recognition as the dean of Canadian journalists. In turn, this role made him an honoured visitor in foreign capitals, and earned him many friends in Washington, London and the capitals of Europe. Significantly, he was the first winner of the new award for Distinguished Journalism in the Commonwealth given by the Royal Society of Arts in London.

But despite these long years of viewing the world scene at the highest level and despite a career that has seen him edit the Winnipeg Free Press, the Victoria Times, and The Vancouver Sun, he has remained the producer of a series of informal domestic essays which have delighted readers for generations.

If one man could write an account of Canadian life during the past fifty years of change, and provide an eye-witness record of the nation's politics, Bruce Hutchison is the man — and the Far Side of the Street is the book.



STARTING FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24



Telephone exchange of 60 years ago



Modern switchboard uses up to 40 operators

Dial-a-Tribute Opens New Phone Building

Story by Don Vipond

Photos by John McKay

When Communications Minister Jack Davis dials "1880" on a special telephone in downtown Victoria Wednesday afternoon, the curtain will magically drop on a tribute to Robert Burns McMicking.

It's a bit of gimmickry arranged for the official opening of what is to be simply called the Telephone Building, the \$5 million centre B.C. Tel added beside its old building on Yates near Blanshard and actually opened almost a year ago.

As Davis dials that final "0", current will flash through a special link (if all goes well) in the building's bewildering exchange and return to the lobby to burn out a section of fuse wire and so drop the curtain masking a commemorative plaque.

The plaque pays tribute to McMicking, who organized and became manager of the Victoria and Esquimalt Telephone Company in 1880, two years after he brought the first phones to the young city.

On the face of it, the phone hasn't changed all that much in the past century. The little crank handles have gone, the dials are going and buttons have arrived and the traditional black phone is now offered in many hues and with slimmer lines. But you still talk and listen.

The changes are miniaturized and tucked away in awesome facilities like the new electronic exchange on the third floor of the new building. Worth another \$3 million, it's a computer-controlled switching system which provides all "33" exchange subscribers with electronic long distance service.

Basically it's a more efficient way for the telephone company to do the same thing, but that's what's needed when just about everyone has a phone and doesn't hesitate to call long distance with it.

What electronic control equipment makes possible is future use of your telephone as a mini-computer which can be linked with big computers to provide some space age services, says Ken Horodyski, public affairs manager.

Some examples:

Call forwarding, where, for example, if you are moving from your office to another office you can punch in a forwarding number and have your calls automatically routed to your new location.

Three-way calling, such as conference calling, without advance preparation by the operator:

Call waiting, a service in which an electronic tone tells you another call is waiting on your line.

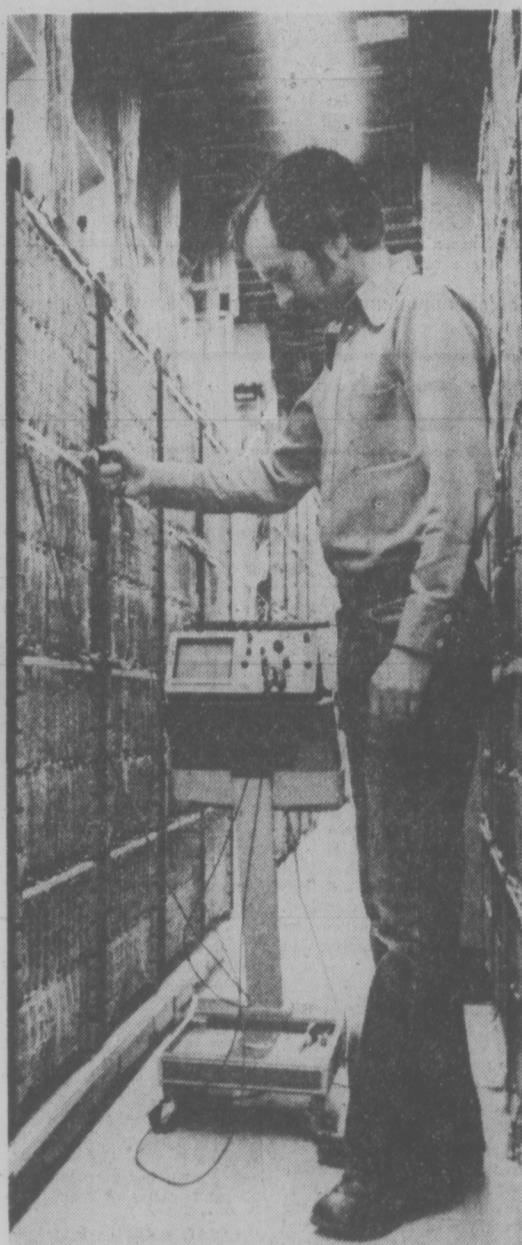
Horodyski says cheque-writing might become ancient history as you instruct your bank's computer in future what bills to pay.

The Telephone Building's electronic exchange has its air supply thoroughly conditioned. Dust particles could foul up this world of miniature circuits.

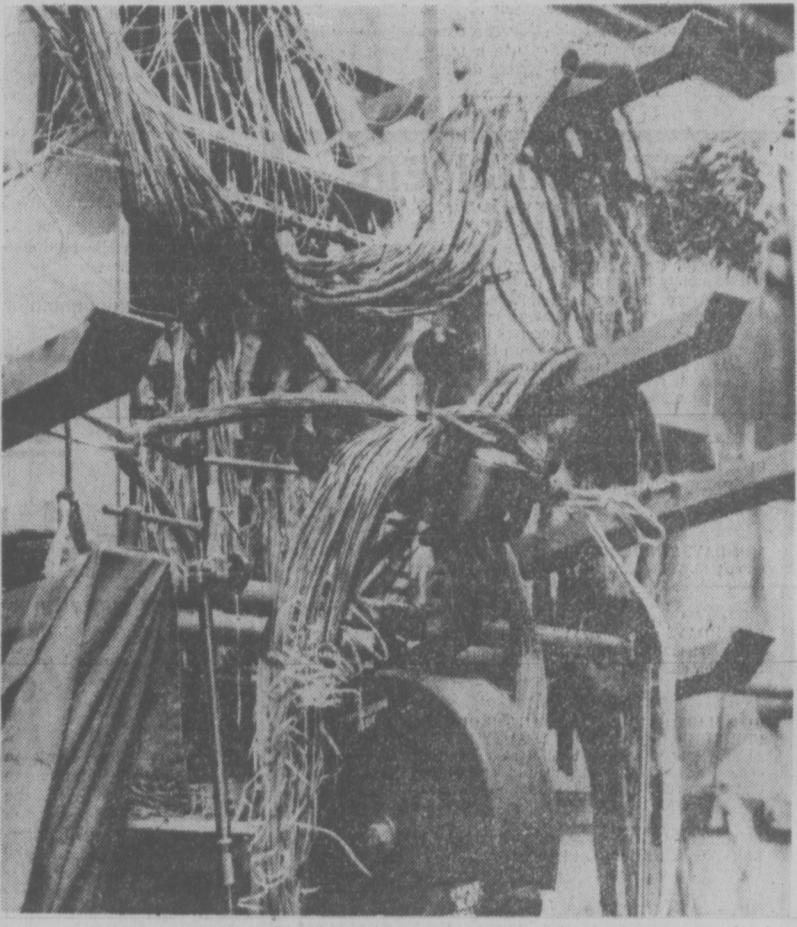
Gold Used

MOSCOW (Reuters) — More than four pounds of gold will be used in restoration work on the gilded roof and spire of Leningrad's admiralty building, a famous city landmark, Tass news agency reported Monday.

\$5 Million Centre: The Inside Story



Bernie Martin trouble shoots

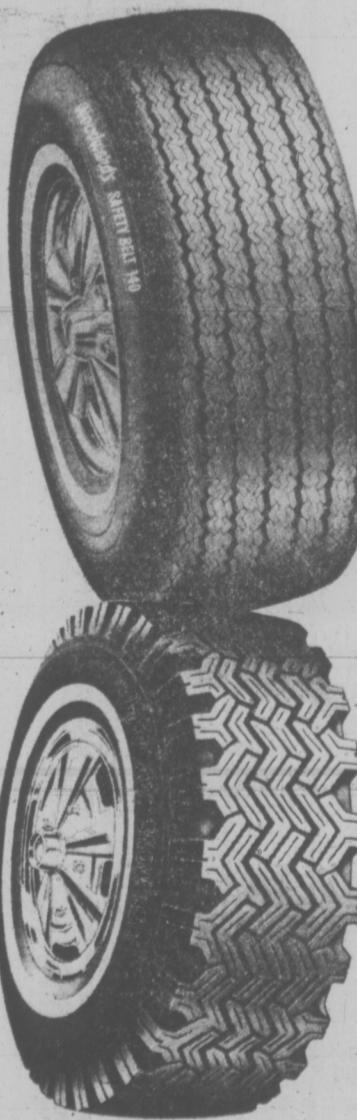


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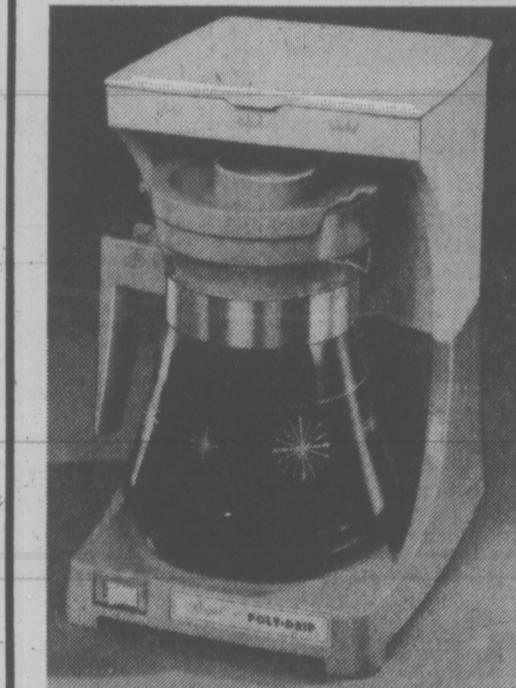
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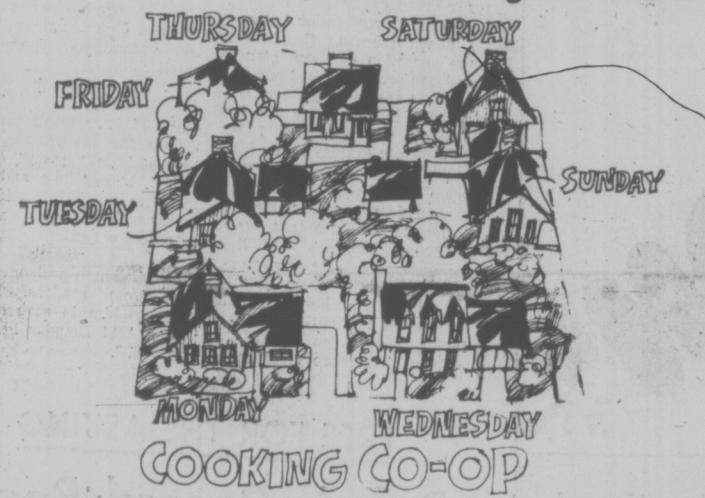
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Eyes Are the Key, Says Makeup Artist

TORONTO (CP) — An international makeup artist has described the North American woman as a "conglomerate" — a varied mix of the nationality groups and ethnic backgrounds living on this continent.

Glen Roberts, who travels throughout the world for the Elizabeth Arden cosmetic firm, said the North American woman's loveliness may come from her Irish or Italian, Jewish or Oriental heritage.

Roberts, who teaches makeup techniques said he looks at a bare face — the shape and structure — and then zooms in on the eyes. The eyes he said are the most important part of a woman's face.

"You can usually tell a woman's age by how her makeup is applied. The idea of makeup is not to make you

look younger but when applied in a contemporary way it will do just that.

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THROW-AWAY CLOTHES BACK

MONTREAL (CP) — Guaranteed to last at least two wearings, disposable clothes are about to hit the Canadian scene again.

Made of Tyvek, an industrial polyethylene product developed by Du Pont in 1968, it looks like a well-used polishing cloth but has been taken up by several European, American and Canadian designers.

Turned into a fashion fabric, it has arrived in overalls, coveralls, hooded squal jackets and coat-dresses — in silver, jet and white.

Made entirely of very fine polyethylene fibres spun in continuous strands and bound together by heat and pressure, Tyvek, technically described as spun-bonded Olefin, has little reason to be running around in today's fashion circles.

A calculated throw-away, it has done yeoman service in hospitals and industry. Laboratory coats, coveralls, aprons, smocks, shirts, pants, operating-room gowns, shoe covers, scrub suits, sheets, pillowcases and many items of protective clothing are currently in use — along with motel-issue swimsuits, squal jackets and party costumes.

Ranging all the way from stiff and paper-like to porous,

soft and drapable, Tyvek can be printed, embossed, thermo-shaped, coated, laminated and fabricated by folding, sheeting, die-cutting, sewing, hot sealing, gluing and pasting.

Fashion enthusiasts admit that the crushed-looking stuff is neither practical nor comfortable nor pleasing to the eye — but they do think it is fun.

Their best designer efforts are labelled "This is a fun garment" and tagged "Wash gently but not often."

Those who have tried the funny things report that a three-wash cycle of wear is the ultimate projection.

"It's an unreal idea," says Allan Goldin, a Montreal designer, who is having most of the locally available throw-away clothes made up in Hong Kong.

Plan Retirement Programs—Report

EDMONTON (CP) — A study has recommended the Alberta government set up training programs to prepare people for retirement.

The report, released here, calls for an agency to assist in the development of training programs.

The study was prepared by the Third Career Research Society, a non-profit organization made up of persons either retired or near retirement. The investigation was commissioned by the federal and provincial governments.

The group bases its findings on interviews with more than 1,000 Albertans, all over the age of 45.

The group sees the proposed

agency setting up training programs for industry, labor and government and providing programs for organizations which cannot support their own.

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By LYNN and JOEL RAPP

DEAR LYNN and JOEL: I recently purchased an Iron Cross Begonia and I can't seem to figure out what type of care it needs. It was absolutely beautiful when I bought it, but in spite of the fact that I kept it in good light, watered it enough to keep it dampish, gave it as much humidity as I could possibly pro-

vide, it soon began to shrivel up to the point where now all I've got left is dry, brown leaves.—J.A.W.

Dear J.A.W.: Buying it in the first place. No, we're not being facetious, just honest. The Iron Cross Begonia, a foliage rather than a blooming plant (although it does produce insignificant little pink blooms), is virtually impossible to maintain anywhere but in a greenhouse.

The trouble with this plant is that it's practically irresistible to pass up if you see one, so if you can afford it, consider it equivalent to cut flowers, keep it healthy just as long as you possibly can, and then resign yourself to eventually having to send it to that Great Greenhouse in the Sky.

Retired Active Too

EDMONTON (CP) — President Mary Davis of the executive board of the Alberta Society for the Retired and Semi-Retired says it is time to stop putting "retired people on the shelf."

In a comment on a report released by the provincial government, Mrs. Davis said: "We have to get away from the rocking-horse syndrome."

"Older people have the right to design their own activities," she said. "You're a person as long as you're doing this."



dear abby

DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year-old girl who is reasonably intelligent and quite attractive so I'm told. My problem has to do with boys. I have no trouble getting dates with guys my age or a little older.

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Is I am normal at my age? What is 'really wrong with going all the way if you really care for someone — NORMAL AND HEALTHY AT 17.

DEAR NORMAL: "Lust" (which is another word for sexual desire) IS perfectly normal in all healthy teenagers, but if you expect me to give you permission to go all the way, you're asking the wrong person.

When you are sufficiently mature in your judgments to make your own decisions, take full responsibility for your actions and handle the consequences, you won't ask me (or anyone else) for advice.

DEAR ABBY: I hope you won't think this question is too dumb to answer. I am a 12-year-old Catholic girl who goes to church every Sunday and I would ask my priest, but I'm afraid he would laugh

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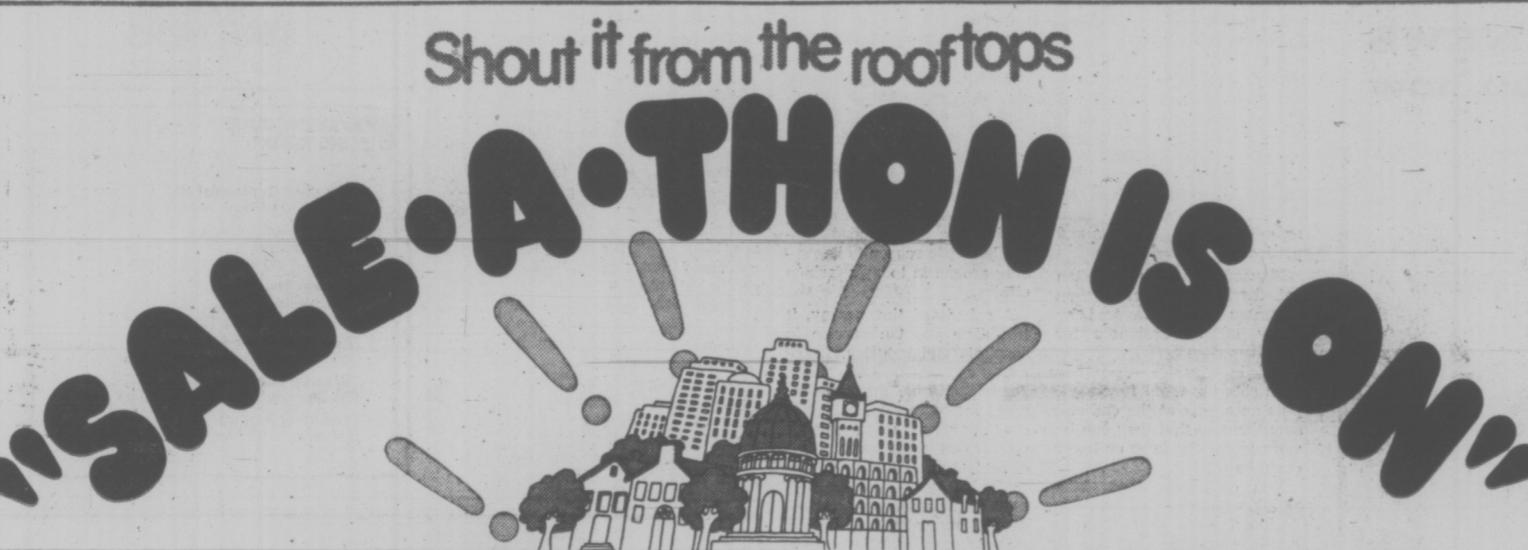
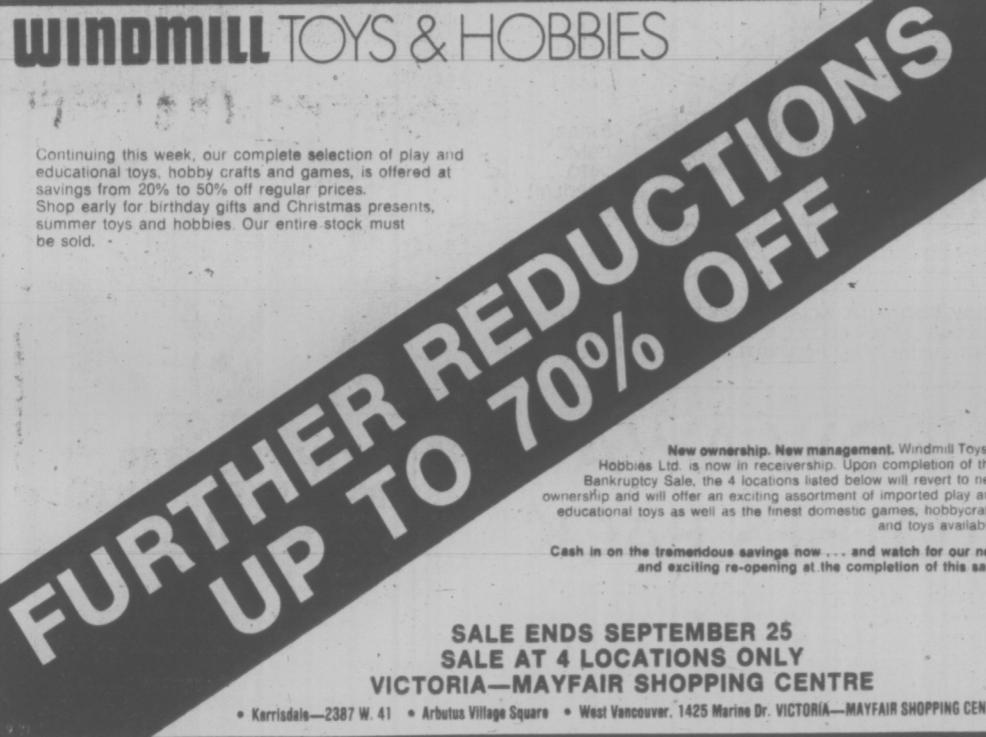
The only way we know that he has received these cheques is because they come back uncashed with our bank statement.

Our son-in-law is not dumb. He went to college. He has a birthday coming up soon, and I'm considering sending him a card so he won't think we've forgotten him, but no cheque this time. His money is easier to come by than ours. Or should I just forget his birthday altogether?

DEAR PUZZLED: I would.

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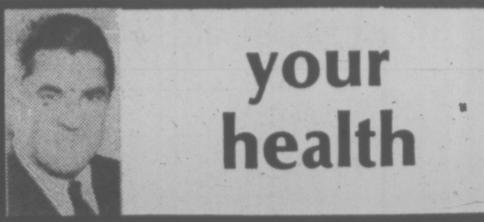
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By LESTER L. COLEMAN MD

Our 17-year-old daughter has a definite unpleasant body odor.

Her friends notice it and she is becoming more and more embarrassed and isolated. Her bathing habits seem to be good. She uses underarm lotions and sprays, but none seems to be effective.

Could there be some physical condition that causes this? Where can we go for help? — Mrs. E.K.

DEAR MRS. K.:

There are no "odor specialists" to whom help can refer. There are a very few physical disorders responsible for such an unpleasant body odor.

If a physical condition does exist, it could be traced by your own doctor in your own community.

A group of apocrine glands are responsible for normal, healthy perspiration. Some bacteria seem to flourish in the secretion of these glands and can produce a bad odor.

There seems to be some advantage in controlling this by shaving the underarm hair. American women do this almost routinely. Men, too, seem to benefit by cutting their underarm hair shorter.

Despite the fact that your daughter "seems" to bathe frequently, more consideration should be given to the possibility that her personal hygiene is not entirely satisfactory.

Even with more rigid con-

trol it must be remembered that odors have a way of lingering in clothes, causing odors long after proper hygiene has been established.

Occasionally, some drugs and combination of drugs may be responsible for embarrassing body odors.

How does one protect a newborn child from colds? I catch colds, frequently and worry that I will give my baby my cold. — Mrs. M.C.

DEAR MRS. S.:

It is not always possible for a mother to remove herself from a child's presence. A mask worn over the nose and mouth is moderate protection.

A better way of avoiding transmitting colds to infants and children is not to talk to them or coo over them and spread droplets of infected saliva in their direction.

Infants are harder than you suspect. You must not live in terror that your baby will catch cold.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH ... Don't underestimate the importance of a "sprain" or "strain" of the ankle. If swelling and pain persist, have the ankle X-rayed to be sure that a fracture does not exist.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers. Please write to him in care of The Times, 2521 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C.

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Baby's Record Book Helps Track Growth

By HARRIET HART

Your baby will grow up so fast that you will find it difficult to remember when he first smiled, began to crawl and first attempted to feed himself.

The 32-page illustrated "Baby's Record Book" tells new mothers what to expect from their baby during his first year and how to care for him. It also provides space for the first picture of your baby and relevant details such as weight, length, hair color, etc. Another page is reserved to write down the baby's family tree back to his great-grandparents.

In addition you will find much valuable advice and tips which describe the behavior pattern of an average healthy baby.

You will also learn how to get your baby used to eating solid foods, but don't make him eat more than he wants. Otherwise, he will become overweight.

This record will not only be helpful when you visit the pediatrician, but it will also remind fond memories in later years.

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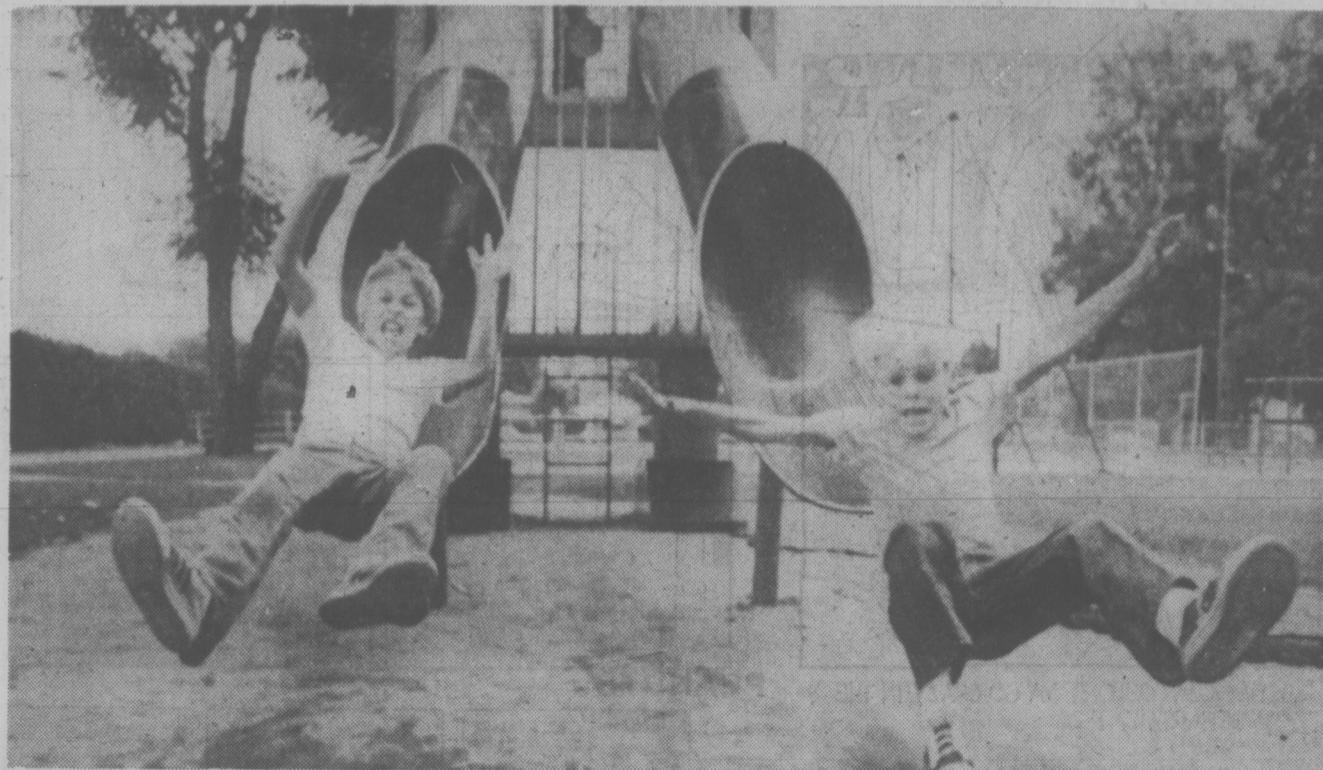
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First Gallup 'Global' Survey Finds Family Satisfies Most

By AUSTIN SCOTT
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Family life gives people all over the world the greatest satisfactions.

North Americans and Western Europeans generally enjoy their jobs, while people in the developing countries overwhelmingly do not.

By 9 to 1, the people of the world favor increased conservation of animals and fish.

These are among the findings of the "first global public-opinion survey," published in the October issue of Reader's Digest. Ten thousand persons were interviewed for the survey.

Pollster George Gallup, author of the Digest article, said the dominant factor in the 18 volumes of findings was the economic gulf between the "have" and the "have not" nations.

Two-thirds of those polled in Latin America, Africa and the Far East said they worry "all" or "most of the time" about meeting family expenses, Gallup reported.

Although North Americans and West Europeans "complain about making ends meet, three out of four of those interviewed admit that they worry 'almost never' or 'only some of the time' about finances," he said.

Other findings from the 2½ year effort involving 30 research groups working in nearly 70 countries:

—If given the opportunity, more than 20 per cent of the population of Latin America would emigrate to other countries.

The great majority of the rural populations of underdeveloped countries yearn to move to the big cities, while more than half the people in developed countries would prefer to live in small towns, villages, or rural areas.

—On the average, people from the richest countries — those who live in North America, Australia and Western Europe — are more content with their family life, their countries, their communities, their educations, and with themselves.

—In advanced nations, most of those interviewed claim to have five or more close

friends. But, as income and literacy fall, the number of close friends drops proportionately to two, one or none.

By majorities ranging from 60 per cent in Great Britain to 93 per cent in Africa, the people in every country polled except one, Japan, believe in God or a universal spirit, and claim to belong to a church, religious group or faith.

Among the advanced nations, it is only in the United States, Canada and Italy that the majority believe in life after death, or in the kind of God that observes, punishes, or rewards humans for their actions.

Gallup said the survey found that "no nation was so free of crime that people do not fear to walk some of their neighborhood streets at night," and that the happiness of a nation's inhabitants does not correlate closely with their suicide rate, or the amount of sunshine their country gets.

Ninety-three per cent of the people in Canada and the Scandinavian countries reported themselves very or fairly happy, even though Canada has long winters, and the Scandinavian countries get little sunshine and — except for Norway — have high suicide rates.

In Mediterranean, African, Latin American and Far Eastern countries, where sunshine is abundant and suicide rates are low, far fewer people reported themselves very or fairly happy.

According to the Digest article, nearly half of those interviewed in Latin America, Africa and the Far East said they were unable to pay for medical needs, half reported "insufficient money to provide their families with food," and a still higher percentage said there were times when they could not afford to clothe their families.

The survey found that 900 million persons "subsist on \$75 a year — less than some skilled U.S. workers make in a single day."

In almost every country surveyed, the Digest said, people believed their lives improved over the past five years, and will improve more during the next five.

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Food Tops List In World Survey

WASHINGTON — Sen. Richard C. Clark said Monday that an almost worldwide opinion poll by George Gallup suggested "a strange finding" — that while people recognize food supply as the world's No. 1 problem, governments act as though the No. 1 need is arms supply.

Clark said the United States is distributing less than one-third as much food this year, some 5 million tons, as it did 16 years ago, when it distributed 18 million tons. "Despite the fact that crops last year and this year are the two best in the nation's history,"

On the other hand, he said, arms transfers have increased enormously. He said the U.S. engaged in \$1 billion in arms transfers in 1970 and \$10 billion in 1974. "It was down to \$8.4 billion in 1975 but it was \$8.4 billion by Sept. 1 this year, and will go over \$10 billion again."

Clark's comments were made as Gallup presented some of the findings of what the pollster called the first "State of Mankind" study to the Senate foreign relations committee, of which Clark is a member.

In his presentation, Gallup said, "the one finding from the survey that had great impact on those of us who directed it is the appalling amount of poverty in the world today."

Gallup's findings were based on interviews with 10,000 people in 65 nations, representing two-thirds of the world's population.

CAN MANKIND SURVIVE IN THE NUCLEAR AGE

a public lecture by
DR. WILLIAM EPSTEIN
United Nations Consultant on Arms Control
Newcombe Auditorium 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 28
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'Look Forward'

THE HAGUE (AP) — Without referring directly to her husband's disgrace in the Lockheed scandal, Queen Juliana, called on the Dutch today to put the past behind them and "look forward to the many things confronting us."

Prince Bernhard was scheduled to sit beside the queen in parliament's pictureque Hall of Knights as the monarch delivered her annual speech at the opening of the parliamentary session.

But this year Bernhard would be wearing civilian clothes instead of his customary military uniform.

"Undoubtedly thoughts now go back to the difficult period that lies behind us," the queen said in her prepared speech.

Bearing in kind a common responsibility, let us today mainly look forward to the many things confronting us."

She then went on to discuss the government's legislative program.

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FAMILY CIRCLE



"Who crossed out 'broccoli' on my grocery list?"

"Ida know." "Ida know." "Ida know."

DENNIS THE MENACE



"JUST ONCE, COULDN'T YA GO CRAZY IN THE TOY DEPARTMENT?"

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

Back in 1960, France defeated Italy in the World Team-of-Four Championship. All the observers agreed that Italy was most unlucky in that they frequently arrived at excellent slam contracts which were wrecked on the rocks of distribution. Today's deal is a case in point.

NORTH
♦ 9 5
♥ 6 4
♦ K 10 8 5 2
♦ 8 3
WEST **EAST**
♦ Q 10 7 6 4 3 ♦ J 2
♦ 8 5 2 ♦ 9 3
♦ — ♦ J 9 4 3
♦ 10 6 5 2 ♦ A K Q J 7
SOUTH
♦ A K 8
♥ A K Q J 10 7
♦ A Q 7
♦ 9

The bidding:
East South West North
1 ♦ Dbl. Pass 1 ♦
Pass 2 ♦ Pass 2 ♦
Pass 6 ♦ Pass Pass

Opening lead: Two of ♦.

France was occupying the East-West seats. Italy was North-South, with Pietro Forquet sitting South. When North rebid his diamonds after South's two-club cue bid, Forquet felt that North was a

favorite to have a diamond suit headed by the king. So he promptly contracted for the small slam in hearts.

West's opening club lead was won by East's ace, after which East took a long time to deliberate. He finally came to the conclusion that South's leap to six hearts was based on a good fit with North's rebid diamond suit; and hence there was the distinct possibility that West might be void of diamonds. So, at trick two, East played a diamond — which West ruffed. When play had ended, South had actually gone down two tricks, for he couldn't avoid losing a spade trick.

It is apparent that if the adversely held four diamonds had been divided either 2-2 or 3-1, the slam contract would have been fulfilled, since South would have discarded his losing spade on North's fourth diamond. It took a 4-4 break in diamonds, with East the possessor of the four diamonds to defeat the slam.

The reader might ask the question: but didn't the French team when they held the North-South cards in the replay also arrive at six hearts? And didn't the Italian East defender also lead a diamond at trick two?

Actually, the East defender did lead a diamond at trick two. But France didn't reach a six-heart contract. They played the hand at four hearts.

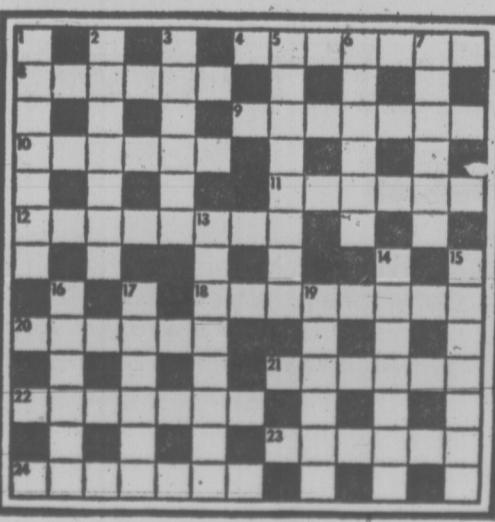
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ANSWERS TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

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| ACROSS | 19 Madam | 5 Asinine |
| 1 Inheritance | 20 Probation | 6 Chastised |
| 9 Top | 21 Sir | 7 Street-lamps |
| 10 Americans | Persistence | 8 Astronomers |
| 11 Event | 12 Electrode | 9-ACROSS |
| 13 Glitter | 15 Tartans | 1-BELOW |
| 14 Treaty | 17 Espies | 3-DOWN |
| 16 Reason | 19 Mansie | 7-ACROSS |
| 18 Attires | 21 Sic | 5-DOWN |
| DOWN | | |
| 2 Nap | 3 Exact | 9-17 |
| 4 Ice age | 14 Dress | 6-ACROSS |
| 5 | 10 In distribution of income | 4-ACROSS |
| 6 | the company is thrifty (8) | CROSS-1. MULE. 2. OX. 3. HORSE. 4. BOAT. 5. DOWN. 6. HOUSE. 7. BROOM. 8. INK. |
| 7 | 8 Springs, often underground (6) | 9. SKIRT. 10. MULLE. 11. MUSHROOM. 12. LOBEZIN |
| 8 | 9 Gives encouragement to drink (6) | 13. KITTEN. 14. BOAT. 15. TARTANS. 16. SPY. 17. ESPIES. 18. MANSE. 19. MANSE. 20. SIC. |
| 9 | 10 More than father I had, though not worth it apparently (8) | 21. SIC. |
| 10 | 20 Don't go and clip them in wet weather! (6) | |
| 11 | 21 Cover remover, perhaps, in action at the start of the cricket match (6) | |
| 12 | 22 Strangest men fail to get excited (7) | |
| 13 | 23 Ensures one has a nap standing up (6) | |
| 14 | 24 Housing row (7) | |

CLUES

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| ACROSS | 1 Still without music (7) |
| 2 | 2 Not wholly biased (7) |
| 3 | 3 Stern guide (6) |
| 4 | 5 A rise for the cardinal (8) |
| 5 | 6 Springs, often underground (6) |
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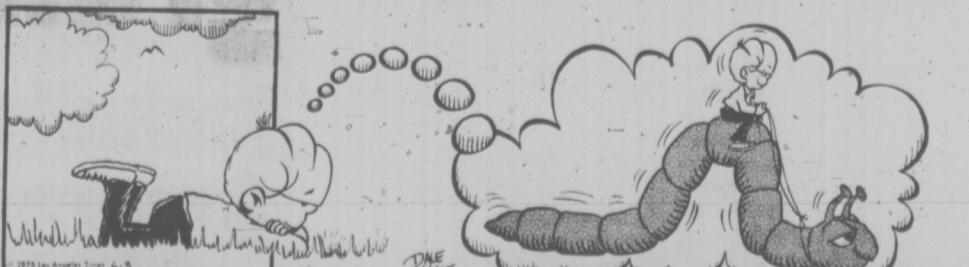
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By J. A. H. HUNTER

Each "distinct" letter here stands for a particular but different digit.

You know about odd and even? Well, our DANNY is surely odd! This is easier than it may look, so what do you make the value of that PANDA?

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PANDA
(Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: Ben took 12 candies.

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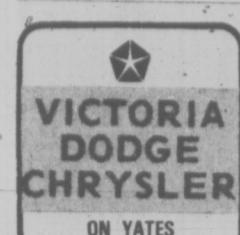
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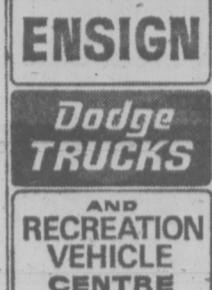
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Another Wounded Knee?

By BILL RICHARDS
Washington Post

KLAMATH, Calif. — A complex land dispute in this northern California wilderness area has escalated into an armed confrontation between authorities and a band of Indians who have cut off a section of the Klamath River at the height of the salmon-fishing season.

The action has provoked fears here among officials of a repeat of the clash four years ago between Indian activists and lawmen at Wounded Knee, S.D., after armed Indians seized land there.

The Indians and their sympathizers here, whose numbers have varied from 15 to more than 50, have been conducting what they are calling a "land convention" since Aug. 20 in a redwood grove 14 miles from the mouth of the river.

The encampment was undertaken to protest what they claim was fraudulent transfer of Indian lands a half-century ago to white timber interests with the complicity of the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Most non-Indian campers have been sent away from the

isolated site here, which is owned by a Seattle timber company, and visitors to the encampment are met by Indian guards carrying rifles.

Last week, tensions over the gathering mounted when the Indians hung a rope and nets across the Klamath and declared the river off limits to all but those boatmen they allow to fishing.

A tour boat carrying 47 passengers and a local constable attempting to serve a court restraining order on the Indians was turned back by armed Indians. A shot was fired over the boat but the Indians claimed the shooting was done by an outsider who was not a member of their camp.

Federal officials, who have jurisdiction over the river, and the Humboldt County sheriff's department seek to avoid worsening what county district attorney John Buffington called "a potentially explosive situation."

Margaret Carlson, a 38-year-old Yurok Indian and the leader of the land convention, said the Indians and their followers do not plan to leave the grove until their land claims are settled in court.

GOV. 'BOUGHT' FOR \$200,000?

BALTIMORE (WP) — Three businessmen who are among Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel's closest friends "bought Marvin Mandel" with up to \$200,000 worth of land, clothing, vacations, jewelry and life insurance, the chief federal prosecutor charged Monday in his opening argument in Mandel's political corruption trial.

In return, Assistant U.S. Attorney Barnet Skolnik said, the businessmen — former Maryland House majority leader W. Dale Hess and brothers William Rodgers and Harry Rodgers III — plus their attorney, Ernest Cory Jr., received for their businesses, including a race track, "a steady flow of benefits, almost all of them in secret."

In a two-hour opening statement, prosecutor Skolnik revealed several previously unreported examples of what the government alleged was a

"pattern of corruption" involving Mandel and his co-defendants — Hess, the Rodgers brothers and Cory — beginning shortly after Mandel succeeded Spiro Agnew as governor in 1969.

Skolnik said Hess and the Rodgers brothers bought the governor \$1,500 worth of clothing as a birthday present; paid life insurance premiums for Mandel in excess of \$1,000; paid for "a few thousand dollars worth of travel" for Mandel and his family, "picked up the tab" for more than \$5,000 worth of jewelry for members of Mandel's family and included him in two business partnerships allegedly worth \$195,000 to the governor.

"Ladies and gentlemen," Skolnik told the jury, "we will prove that, beginning shortly after he became governor, these other men bought Marvin Mandel."

No Sweet Talk By Carter Now

By FRANK RUTTER
Special to The Times

PITTSBURGH — Jimmy Carter turned as strident as the whistle on his campaign train Monday.

This was not the soft-spoken candidate of love who seduced voters in the remarkable evangelical campaign of the primaries which culminated in his nomination.

This was no longer the dreamer of new American Dreams who spoke of trust and faith in a revival of political ethics.

It was not the outsider who promised to reform Gomor-

rah-On-The Potomac. Not until the last of his seven speeches did a hint of that Carter peek through the traditional rhetoric delivered at high volume.

Carter rode the whistlestop train across three states, involving the ghost of presidents past — the Democratic ones, who were good and did not lie, specifically Harry Truman (according to Carter) and the Republicans, who were bad, such as Calvin Coolidge, Herbert Hoover and, inviting his audiences to boo, with special emphasis on Richard Nixon.

The Democratic presidential candidate always began his speeches by asking, "Do you remember, Harry Truman?"

He was, of course, attempting to liken himself to the "gritty whistlestop campaigner of 1948 in a stunt aimed at stimulating wider public interest in himself for the first television debate with President Gerald Ford on Thursday.

His speeches were all similar, virtually to the point of tedious repetition in the ears of the 300 reporters travelling on the 13-car special which today completes a 960-mile journey to Chicago. Carter left the train here and his substitute to Chicago was his running-mate, Walter Mondale.

Carter generally got good receptions, the best in a Philadelphia suburb, and attracted crowds ranging up to several thousand. At every stop there was at least a knot of anti-abortion demonstrators, although he did not once mention that issue. Indeed, the only issues he discussed were unemployment and inflation and these only in superficial terms. He made two promises: to reform income tax laws and to guarantee automatic registration of voters at age 18, but did not elaborate.

Ford Funds Probed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Watergate special prosecutor is conducting an investigation of political contributions that may involve President Gerald Ford's past campaigns. The Wall Street Journal reported today.

The newspaper said special prosecutor Charles Ruff has subpoenaed records from Kent County, Mich., Republican officials and from a New York-based maritime union, the Maritime Engineers Beneficial Association.

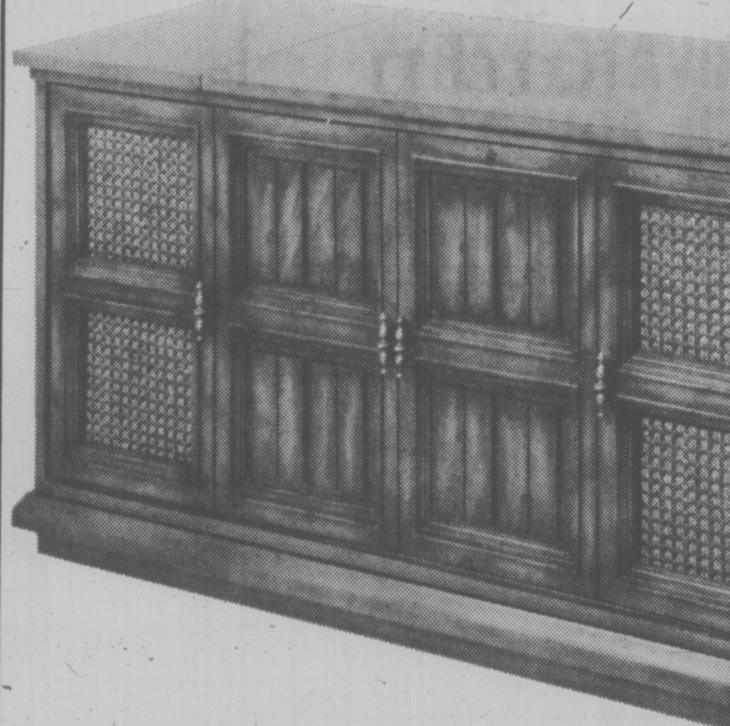
Kent County includes the president's hometown of Grand Rapids. The union, according to the newspaper, was Ford's biggest financial backer when he last ran for Congress from Michigan in 1972.

Ruff declined comment on the report, but The Journal reported that White House press secretary Ron Nessen said he knew nothing about any subpoenas.

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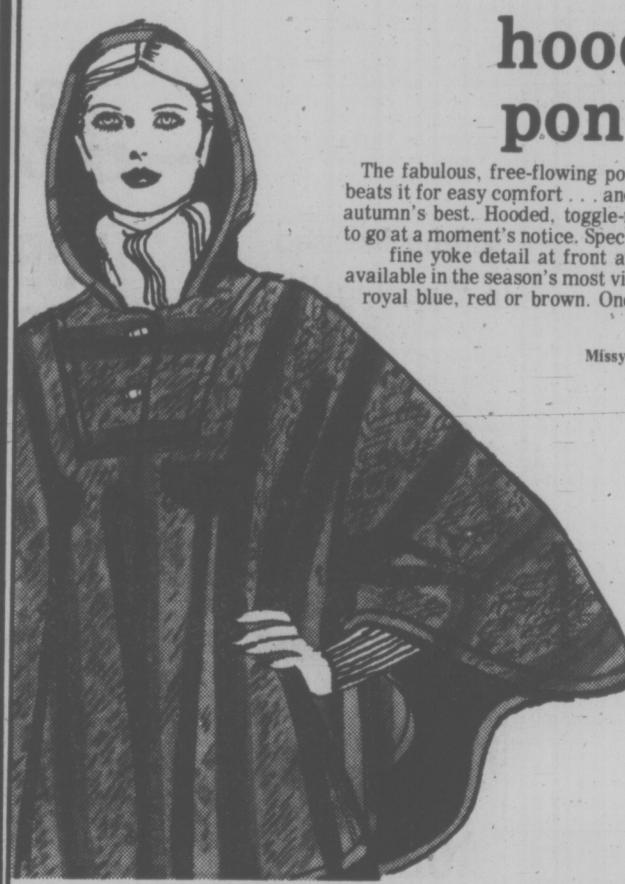


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Glomar Explorer Gets Mothballed

WASHINGTON (WP) — The U.S. Navy announced Monday that it is putting the Glomar Explorer in mothballs.

The celebrated mystery ship can still lift 2,000 tons from the ocean floor, but the government was unable to find anyone both willing and able to lease it.

Built at the behest of the Central Intelligence Agency, the 618-foot ship plucked parts of a sunken Soviet submarine

from the Pacific Ocean floor two years ago in a top-secret operation code-named Project Jennifer.

More recently, however, it has been lying idle, at an approximate cost of \$10,000 a day, the municipal docks in Long Beach, Calif., according to a spokesman for the General Services Administration.

The GSA, which puts the fair market value of the vessel at \$65 million, advertised it from March through June for lease to U.S. citizens, but

said that "no acceptable offers" were received.

"It's kind of a tough market," said one GSA official.

"Currently, there are a number of (privately owned) drilling rig just tied up to their piers. They're idle, too. And it would take a certain amount of money to convert the Glomar to an oil drilling rig or to adapt it for ocean mining."

Government officials said only two serious proposals to lease the ship were made, but

both had to be rejected. One was "contingent" on getting adequate financing to set up a consortium. Another group simply offered to serve as brokers in finding customers to use the ship, but with the government continuing to foot the bills during idle periods.

A navy spokesman said it will cost about \$2.1 million to deactivate the Glomar Explorer and move it 400 miles north to Suisun Bay, Calif., where it will join the National Defense Reserve Fleet.

Acrobat School Closing

Ripple Effect In UAW Strike

BARABOO, WIS. (AP) — Aspiring acrobats have walked their last tightrope and tumbled their last tumble at Circus World Museum's training school. It's been closed because of high insurance rates.

"The kids are really upset," museum director William Schultz said Monday. "Some of them were headed for stardom."

He said refusal by insurance companies to offer a liability policy the museum could afford has forced him to close the tree school he founded here four years ago. The museum is operated by the state Historical Society on property that once belonged to the Ringling Brothers.

Schultz said the chief purpose of the school "was to show visitors how acrobats are trained, and to provide a great recreational outlet for our young people."

DETROIT (AP) — As the strike against Ford Motor Co. in the United States begins to cause a chain reaction of layoffs at other companies, bargainers say they are not optimistic about renewing efforts to reach a settlement.

The United Auto Workers (UAW) and Ford resumed formal contract talks Monday for the first time since 120,000 workers walked off the job one week ago today.

At least 2,000 employees at Ford supply firms have been laid off along with 1,600 Ford workers in Canada as a result of the strike, the first against the No. 2 U.S. auto maker since 1967.

Spokesmen for several major automotive suppliers warned that layoffs would greatly increase by Oct. 1, if the walkout continued.

Overbooking Warning Ordered from Airlines

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Civil Aeronautics Board proposed Monday that airlines which overbook flights be required to give the public written notice of that fact, along with the possibility of compensation for those who are "bumped."

The board published the proposed rules in the federal register and invited interested parties to comment on them in writing by Oct. 11, after which the agency will decide on the final version to be put into effect.

Under the regulations, any airline which files notice of overbooking with the government would have to post a sign to that effect at all places where tickets are sold, and print the notice on the tickets.

At ticket counters in quarter-inch type, and on the ticket in 12-point type, the notification would say:

"Any of (the airline's) name flights may be overbooked and there is a slight chance that there will not be space on a flight for which a person has a confirmed reservation. A person denied boarding on such a flight may receive compensatory payment if (the airline) cannot arrange alternative transportation. A written statement of the rules for denied boarding compensation is available at the ticket counter."

The CAB said it considered requiring that the notice also be given by telephone when reservations are made, but rejected the idea because "the confusion which a form of 'canned' statement would engender could well outweigh its benefits."

Current regulations require an airline to get the passenger to his destination within two hours of the originally scheduled time if he is bumped because of overbooking and meets certain other requirements.

SNORT FOR COURT greets news that Sweet Lips, a 240-pound pet Hampshire pig, is not a pet but a farm animal. Sweet Lips' owner, Drewry Little, of Virginia Beach, Va., had appealed a lower court conviction that his pig was not a pet, but the appeal court jury upheld the lower court's ruling and Little must pay a \$10 fine and evict his pet.

Treasure Trove Melting Feared

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Police say they are concerned that thieves who stole about \$750,000 worth of Spanish coins and jewelry from the Museum of Sunken Treasure here will melt their booty down to disguise it.

The gold and silver artifacts — some considered priceless — date back to 1715 and were recovered by divers from sunken Spanish galleons off Florida's east coast. They were stolen early Monday

from the private museum here.

Museum officials said the value of the haul could only be estimated.

"The rarity and historic

value of each item stolen

makes it difficult to name specific values," said Alan McNair, vice-president of Paterson Erie Corp. of Vero Beach, which has a controlling interest in the museum's operator, the Real Eight Corp.

Trolleys Return to Detroit

DETROIT (UPI) — The city that put the world on wheels has gone back to the rails — the trolley rails.

Three shiny, fire-engine red trolley cars clanged up Detroit's Washington Boulevard Monday, marking the first time in 20 years that trolley cars have rattled over the streets of the motor city.

The trolley line, running from Grand Circus Park to the Cobo Hall Convention Centre, is the first phase of a multi-million dollar downtown revitalization program.

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Man 'Shanked' During Fracas; Court Told

By ROGER STONEBANKS
Times Staff

The companion of an accused man told a county court jury Monday he heard him say he had "shanked" or stabbed another man during a fracas involving occupants of two cars on the Island Highway in Colwood March 25.

Rodney Steigenberger was testifying at the trial of James Bryan McWilliams, 22, accused of causing bodily harm with intent to wound by stabbing Robbin Sheffield with a knife.

Steigenberger said he and McWilliams had been drinking since the previous afternoon and in the early hours of March 25 were in a car with a third person, Kelly Morarty.

While driving in the Colwood area another car collided with the rear of his vehicle and then a station wagon pulled out "and appeared to be sandwiching my car." He tried to ram the car to get it out of his way.

A little later, the cars stopped and the occupants got out. He said he got out holding a jackstem and McWilliams also got out and smashed two headlights of the other car.

He said McWilliams appeared to be "getting the worst" of a fight and said "let's get out of here, somebody's been shanked" and "let's get out of here, I've shanked somebody."

Steigenberger, who admitted to a criminal record involving a number of offences including one of robbery with violence, said the knife found by Colwood RCMP in his car

Knife Tossed Into a Bush

Douglas Martin said he had a conversation in a jail cell at Wilkinson Road and McWilliams told him of a stabbing a person twice in a parking lot and that he threw the knife into a bush and it was possible Steigenberger could show police where this was.

He admitted to a lengthy criminal record, mostly involving thefts, false pretences and stolen property, including perjury last July.

Cross-examined by McElmoyle, Martin said McWilliams didn't say whether the other person was male or female or where the parking lot was.

He said police had discussed with him giving evidence in this and other criminal cases, that he asked for "some consideration" that nothing was offered and nothing was done later for him.

Testimony from Doerges was read from the preliminary hearing transcript because, McElmoyle said, he is in hospital with serious injuries from a car accident.

Doerges said the other car started striking his car and he set off in chase and the station wagon followed him.

When the cars stopped, Steigenberger hit him with the jackstem, he said. He got back in the car and Steigenberger was breaking the windows. He said neither he nor his companions in his car had a knife. Asked if he was drunk, he said "yeah."

In summing up before the jury, Crown counsel Gordon Macdonald said there is "no question there was deplorable conduct all around" and McElmoyle said there had been "preposterous behavior."

BEFORE THE JUDGE

A charge that a 23-year-old Saskatchewan prison inmate was unlawfully at large when he failed to complete a trip to Victoria on his own was dropped Monday in Victoria provincial court before Judge Harold Alder.

The charge against Terance Edwin Halverson was stayed by prosecutor Robert Mulligan, who said he expected Halverson "will be incarcerated on the original warrant."

Details of Halverson's original offence were not given in court but it was known he was serving a federal prison term in Prince Albert, Sask., and was allowed a day parole for a transfer to the community correctional centre on Pandora in Victoria.

Halverson was put on a bus June 23 in Prince Albert for an unescorted trip to Vancouver with funds to buy a ticket for the final trip to Victoria. He did not arrive June 24 as scheduled and his day parole was terminated.

He was arrested recently in Alberta and brought to Victoria for hearing on a warrant charging him with being unlawfully at large June 25 in Victoria.

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However, Mulligan said outside court the charge might more properly have been unlawfully at large in Alberta at the point of arrest. In addition, he said, it was expected Halverson would be returned to penitentiary to complete his original term.

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Alder allowed release for Patrick James Stensson, 3138 Milgrove, on his own recognizance in the sum of \$1,000 to cover two charges, both dated Sunday in Victoria. One contained separate counts of carrying a concealed weapon and possession of a knife for a purpose dangerous to the public peace and the other contained three counts of common assault. Alder prohibited publication or broadcast of bail-hearing details and remanded both charges one week for further hearing.

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In the court section of Judge Douglas Campbell, Ronald Glen Westad, 33, was committed to higher court for trial after a preliminary hearing on a Saanich charge of escaping March 23 from Wilkinson Road jail.

HAVE KIDNEY WILL TRAVEL?

OTTAWA (CP) — Organ donor cards have been enclosed with some airline tickets mailed out by Air Canada headquarters in Montreal.

But protests about the Kidney Foundation of Canada brochures evidently surprised airline public relations officials. One official said the person who sent out the brochures would be asked to stop.

The Kidney Foundation of Canada is seeking a pledge of not only kidneys, but, if you desire, any or all organs that may be transplanted upon death to others who desperately need them to survive."

Like Ontario driver's licences, the back cover of the folder is an official donor card allowing the traveller to give away what he chooses for medical transplants or research.

An Air Canada official said in a telephone interview from Montreal that someone from the airline apparently picked up an armload of Kidney Foundation brochures to support the foundation's campaign to increase awareness of the severe shortage of organs for transplant.

June was organ donor month in Quebec.

The Air Canada official said there had been protests about sending the brochures to people who were about to board Air Canada flights. The brochures were sent out by the airline's ticket-by-mail branch.

The organ donor idea was not airline policy, he said. The airline view was that if it backed one worthy cause, it would be flooded with requests for support from other groups.

A Kidney Foundation spokesman indicated concern about public reaction to including the foundation brochures with airline tickets.

"People might become a bit leery about flying," he said. "These things have to be evaluated."

Blackout Hits Island

'DOUBLE SEAT' UNDERWEAR FOR PENS

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is spending \$61,620 on new double-reinforced underwear for prisoners in federal penitentiaries, the department of supply and services says in its latest contract bulletin.

The bulletin shows that a contract has been awarded to Pennmans Ltd. of Montreal to manufacture 56,018 pairs of underpants reinforced with what the company calls "double seats."

"That's because the prisoners have to do a lot of sitting down," a spokesman for the department said Monday in an interview.

The underpants are plain, white cotton briefs described as summer wear. Long Johns or thermal underwear were not ordered because penitentiary prisoners do not go outside often, the spokesman said.

"I guess if any of them started asking for long Johns, the prison staff could assume an escape bid was in the air."

Flu Shot Delay Urged

FREDERICTON (CP) — A program to vaccinate millions of Canadians against swine flu should be delayed until there is more evidence that it is necessary," provincial health ministers said today.

But they said an immunization program for an estimated 1.5-million senior citizens and chronically ill persons should go ahead as soon as the vaccine is available, probably in mid-November.

In addition, they recommended that planning for the larger immunization program continue, just in case.

The modified vaccination program, to be recommended to all 10 provincial governments once the ministers return home, was announced in a four-page communiqué issued as the ministers ended two days of private talks.

The ministers said they made the recommendation because there hasn't been a case of swine flu since February, when it was discovered at a military base in New Jersey.

In Vancouver, provincial epidemiologist Dr. A. A. Larson said Monday swine flu vaccine will be available in B.C. after Oct. 15 provided there are no further hitches in manufacture and testing.

The first shipment is due Oct. 9 and the entire million doses earmarked for B.C. should be in hand by early December, he said.

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Consumer Spending The Key

TIMES NEWS SERVICES
OTTAWA — A private economic research group says economic recovery is under way, but how much depends on the willingness of householders to spend on consumer goods.

The Conference Board in Canada said Monday in its latest quarterly forecast that real growth in total output of the economy will be five per cent in 1976 while unemployment will grow gradually to a peak of 7.5 per cent in 1977.

Citing recent economic growth and moderation of price increases, the board said the recovery appears to be similar to post-war respects with consumer spending and new housing activity providing a good part of the early strength and the trade sector about to play a positive role as well.

The real question at this point concerns the longevity of the cyclical recovery with the outlook for investment spending remaining poor and with a policy environment that is less stimulative than in past post-war recoveries."

Businessmen have complained that the federal anti-inflation program, particularly rules restraining profits, have led to a decline in investment which is hampering a faster improvement.

There have also been slowdowns in investment in the U.S., which does not have wage-and-price controls.

The board says that 1976, increased spending on consumer goods in real terms will grow by 5.7 per cent, with a decline to five per cent next year.

But while it says increased consumer spending will be an important source of growth, projected growth rates are still moderate compared with

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Blast Kills Ex-Chile Diplomat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two persons, including a former foreign and defence minister of Chile who was ambassador to the United States during the government of Salvador Allende, were killed today when a bomb demolished a car in northwest Washington.

Hospital officials identified the former Chilean official as Orlando Letelier, 44, an ally of Allende who lived in Washington.

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WHERE'S IT LEADING—PEPIN

Sharp New Attack On AIB Controls



BUMPER CROP of stickers is being distributed by the Insurance Corp. of B.C. to promote use of seat belts in the province. ICBC officials estimate fatalities and serious injuries can be cut by 50 per cent if all people in cars buckle up. Compulsory seat belt legislation has already been passed in Ontario and Quebec and is being considered in B.C.

Smith Accepts Black Rule, Tanzanian President Told

TIMES NEWS SERVICES

DAR ES SALAAM — President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania said today he has been called by U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger that Prime Minister Ian Smith has accepted the principle of black-majority rule for Rhodesia within 18 months to two years.

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The Rhodesian leader told reporters that if the cabinet

and his parliamentary party caucus accept the proposals, a two-thirds majority would be needed for approval in the House of Assembly lower house of Parliament. All constitutional amendments require such a majority.

Smith said the final decision on whether the package is acceptable would effectively rest with Thursday's meeting of the 50 members of Parliament representing the ruling Rhodesia Front Party.

A senior U.S. official in Kissinger's party said that following his talks with southern Africa's white leaders he now is seeking two pledges which Smith wants from the area's black leaders.

One is that all guerrilla action in Rhodesia be suspended as soon as negotiations begin for a constitution providing for the transfer of power to the black majority.

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Mona Campbell, the only woman on the Toronto Dominion Bank's 38-member board, said Monday one of the main qualifications for board membership is ability to bring business to the bank.

heated criticism for remarks he made earlier this month to a bankers' meeting in Winnipeg.

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W. Earle McLaughlin, chairman and president of the Royal Bank, has received

NEWS BRIEFS

Dow Tops 1,000

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones industrial average burst through the 1,000 level today in the face of a sharp rally.

The average of 30 blue chip stocks showed a gain of more than 12 points at 3 p.m. EDT, pushing the index to 1,006.65. Trading was very active.

Meanwhile, a large group of Vancouver-area employees of the Canadian National Railway and CP Rail met in Burnaby on Sunday and offered their full support for the day of protest.

Spokesmen for the group said that in view of the decision it was not expected any freight or passenger trains would operate in or out of Vancouver during the 24-hour period.

The Canadian Union of Postal Workers also held a joint meeting in Vancouver affecting members throughout the Lower Mainland, Vancouver Island and Powell River.

The union announced that delegates voted unanimously to support the protest and urged all members to participate in demonstrations against the controls.

Several protests against

rollbacks continued and new

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Gold Improves

BRUSSELS (UPI) — Gold improved at the opening of European markets today but the pound opened lower. Gold, which plunged Monday, was up from \$115.25 to \$116.50 in London while the pound was down to \$1.6885 (Canadian).

One key union demand in the dispute which has idled about 5,300 employees is for a clause allowing the right to strike over non-economic issues. The clause was contained in the previous contract but ruled illegal by the B.C. Labor Relations Board.

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10 per cent can be expected from the new power plant. He said the engine will be used initially on some Ford trucks

within the next 24 months.

The electronically controlled power plant is called the

"dual displacement engine" because it can operate on either

six or three cylinders.

The heart of the system is an electronic control module

that deactivates half of the engine's cylinders when the vehicle is cruising at highway speeds of approximately 45 miles per hour, or when it is decelerating down to the 25 m.p.h.

The module then reactivates the idle cylinders when they

are needed for additional power.

Iacocca said preliminary testing indicates the principle

can be applied to large and small engines, V-8s as well as

sixes.

BCGEU Rejects \$45 Hike

The 35,000-member B.C. Government Employees Union has rejected a \$45-a-month wage increase offered by the Public Service Commission.

The results of the vote will not officially be released until Friday, but it is believed by about 60 per cent.

The union's executive had earlier recommended rejection of the offer.

The executive will meet Friday morning and the results of the vote will be announced after the meeting.

The executive will also consider the union's position on the Oct. 14 national day of protest.

Vander Zalm Probes Immigrants

Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm said Monday his department is investigating sponsored immigrants who go on social assistance or Mincome soon after having arrived in Canada.

The minister said he doesn't think it's right that a person can make application for Mincome after being in Canada for only two years.

The minister says the immigrants will, he and large, draw more benefits in the first year than they would ever have paid in income tax or other contributions.

Vander Zalm, who immigrated to Canada from Holland many years ago, says some nationalities are worse than others, but he wouldn't name specific countries.

Under such legislation, a worker may not be denied a job because he or she refuses to join a union.

McMurr said: "If they're serious about (this kind of) legislation, we'll make Oct. 14 look like a Sunday School picnic."

McMurr criticized several provincial cabinet ministers for remarks they made last week attacking labor for high wage rates and warning that new labor legislation is pending.

Meanwhile, a large group of Vancouver-area employees of the Canadian National Railway and CP Rail met in Burnaby on Sunday and offered their full support for the day of protest.

Independent mediator Clive McKee said although agreement was reached in some areas, it was not sufficient for the parties to reach a settlement.

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'Gold-Plated' Subdivisions

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis should unfreeze farm land and do something about soaring servicing costs if he wants to keep the price of lots down, Victoria housing development spokesmen said Monday.

They were commenting on a statement by Curtis that the provincial government will control impost fees in hopes of keeping lot prices in line. Impost fees are charged by some municipalities to defray costs of trunk line water and sewer pipes and are in addition to the costs of servicing individual lots.

Mike Kipot, immediate past

president of the local branch of Housing and Urban Development Association of Canada, said impost fees play only a small role in lot costs.

The main villains, he said, are the servicing costs and municipal regulations which hamper development.

Kipot said the average building lot on the Saanich peninsula is selling at \$28,000, up 22 per cent from \$23,000

one year ago.

Prime Gordon Head lots have soared to \$35,000 up 40 per cent from about \$25,000 at this time last year.

"Lots could be serviced for \$6,000 each in 1975. This year the price is at least \$10,000 per lot. In addition, more and more municipalities are de-

manding underground wiring and this is adding another \$1,000 per lot," he said.

Control of impost fees, which range from nothing in the Colwood-Langford area to as high as \$2,300 in some Lower Mainland areas, would be useful but failed to tackle the main issues, Kipot said.

There is a "housing shortage because municipalities discourage development, which, they believe, is a drain on municipal taxes," he said.

"Every time a lot is developed it will cost them money because the cost of servicing it is higher than the tax revenue from the property. All housing is subsidized. But so is health and welfare. We

should be prepared to sub-

sidize housing so people can have a roof over their heads."

This funding should come from the provincial and federal government to a greater extent, he said. Senior governments should pay the full cost of trunk line water supplies and sewers.

On the local level, municipalities could reduce lot prices by easing their restrictions.

Kipot suggested lot sizes be reduced to a standard of 50 feet by 100 feet instead of 60 to 65 by 120.

"You can build a very good three-bedroom home on a 50 by 100 foot lot, 5,000 square feet of land."

Home buyers should have the option of whether they

want overhead or underground wiring. More expensive developments could have it underground but more modest subdivisions should have the option of cheaper overhead wiring.

Road widths need only be about 40 feet for dead-end roads but many municipalities insist upon a minimum of 66 feet, he said.

"We are ending up with gold-plated subdivisions. Municipalities are overreaching."

As an example, he said, a new subdivision in Northern Saanich is selling lots in the range of a minimum of \$33,250* to a top price of \$51,000.

"This is getting out of all reason. That is the price for

the lot alone before a house is constructed."

Unless the provincial government played a stronger role it was unlikely the municipal councils would act because they are under tremendous pressure from community and environmental groups, especially in Saanich.

He said building lots in the west are selling around \$25,000, up 25 per cent from \$20,000 one year ago.

The few people with raw land to sell have pushed the price up to about \$60,000 per acre.

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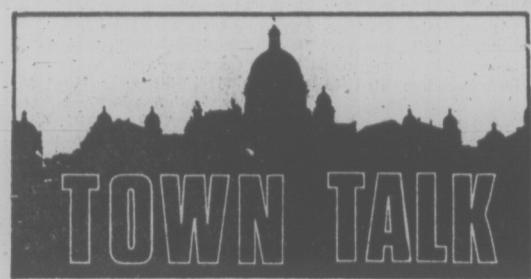
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Outside Workers Going Out

The city of Victoria's outside workers voted unanimously Monday night to support the Oct. 14 day of protest against wage controls, a spokesman said today.

The vote by members of Local 50 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees came just one week after CUPE inside workers (members of Local 388) voted overwhelmingly not to take part in the one-day strike by the Canadian Labor Congress.

Local 50 president Jim Walker, who had earlier denounced membership apathy and disinterest, stepped down and the meeting elected Bill Doherty as his successor.

Doherty, a fitter-mechanic in the waterworks section of the public works department, has been employed by the city since 1964.

\$20,000 Jewel Theft

Victoria police are investigating the disappearance of a package containing more than \$20,000 worth of jewelry destined for the Bay.

The jewelry—90 rings and four pairs of earrings—had been air-freighted over from The Bay in Vancouver and was being held at the Air West terminal at the Inner Harbor for pickup.

Police said a man wearing a brown suit and looking like a businessman walked into the office at 6:50 p.m. last Thursday, said his name was J. Whittaker and said he was to pick up a parcel for The Bay.

He signed an invoice slip, took the package and left.

Police described the man as 28 to 30, six feet tall, weighing 180 to 190 pounds with blond short hair and clean shaven.

The package was not missed until the next morning when the Vancouver store telephoned to inquire if the package had arrived safely.

"What package?" came the reply.

Police were alerted at 10:15 a.m. Friday.



—Bill Heikett photo
Motorcycle went 300 feet after initial crash

RIDER'S LEG AMPUTATED

A 23-year-old Victorian has lost a leg as result of injuries received Monday when his motorcycle collided with a pickup truck on Interurban road near Grange in Saanich.

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Police were alerted at 10:15 a.m. Friday.

Susan Keck, 20, of 929 Easter, each suffered two broken legs and internal injuries in the accident.

Keck is reported in fair condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital while Smith is also in fair condition at Victoria General.

Saanich police said the motorcycle glanced off the front of the pickup truck then swerved out of control for

about 300 feet, hitting one pedestrian and just missing another.

The driver of the truck, Alfred Dumessil, 658 Langford, was not hurt.

Pedestrian Mrs. Annette Pope, 33, of 3934 Mimosa suffered shock and bruises while her companion, Diane Brayton, of 3437 Mimosa was unharmed.

Smith and his passenger,

Cowichan Railway 'Vital'

Rail transport will be vital to the Cowichan Valley and Greater Victoria in years to come, the Canadian Transport Commission's railway committee was told today.

The committee, sitting at The Empress, is considering a CN application to abandon 65 miles of line between Colwood and Deerholme.

Strongly opposing the application, the Cowichan Valley Regional District in a brief said the withdrawal and downgrading of rail transportation has far-reaching effects on regional economy, community development, and individual citizens.

In order to ensure the economic future of the Cowichan Valley Regional District, the board believes this rail line must be maintained for the foreseeable future, it stated.

It observed that second growth timber resource will be harvested in the very near future along much of the right-of-way.

In fact there is enough logging being done now in the vicinity of the line to make the line profitable if the CN management went after the business," it stated.

Barbara Wallace, MLA for Cowichan-Malahat, supported the regional district's brief.

She warned that if the railway line is abandoned that British Columbians, and Van-

couver Islanders particularly, would feel sorely discriminated against because the federal government had not fully honored the Terms of Union under which it undertook to ensure the provision of rail and water transport services.

For a national railway controlled by Ottawa too is allowed to drop this specific long-held and important feature line can only add to that sense of grievance and spread resentment far beyond the boundaries of the Cowichan

Valley Regional District," she said.

She said a federal agency should not restrict its assessment to dollars and cents at the peril of ignoring the good will factor.

"After all, goodwill, not economics, is the rock on which the unity of this east-west nation was founded and still exists," she said. "Cowichan Valley needs this line—not just for convenience or to balance the current books—but to grow to its potential."

Westrail Enterprises Ltd., of Victoria, said as an alternative to the CN maintaining the line, the railway could be sold or leased for a token sum to an agency such as the provincial government.

"Alternatively, the provincial government or a local authority at the municipal or regional district level could maintain the line and sublease the right to operate freight service to an independent operator, he said.

Greenhalgh noted that under the parks and open space heading, residents did not advocate the acquisition of additional parkland but the improvement of existing amenities, and particularly the provision of small neighborhood playlots and open spaces.

He suggested that once the results of the analysis have been made available to the Fernwood-Springridge NIP committee, city and community representatives put together a more detailed priority list to reflect residents' wishes.

Three More Named

Three more court mar-

tials will be held in con-

nection with funds miss-

ing from the junior ranks

mess club at CFB Esqui-

mat.

Master Cpl. Michael

Joseph Dalrymple will be

tried Sept. 28 and Master

Cpl. Adolph Plewa and

former Master Cpl. Craig

Campbell face court mar-

tial Oct. 19.

They were named today

as court-martial proceed-

ings started against Cpl.

Robert Ganner, 32, before

judge advocate Lt.-Col. J.

B. Fay and a five-member

panel of officers.

Ganner faces 24 charges

covering a three-year

period during which he

was president of the

mess, now known as Club

44.

Involved are missing

funds amounting to \$525

and quantities of liquor

and other goods.

The charges include

improper acts under the

Military Code of Disci-

pline and fraud and con-

sspiracy involving Dalrym-

ple, Plewa and Campbell,

a former member of the

Armed Forces.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. Can you tell me what happened to Sid Barron, the cartoonist who delighted Victorians with his work in the Times in 1959-60? H.M.D.

A. Barron left Victoria to

travel in Europe and on his

return drew cartoons for the

Toronto Star and Calgary Al-

bertan. He later returned to

Victoria to pursue his serious

painting and has recently re-

turned from a tour of European art galleries. His "re-

cycled" cartoons still appear

in this paper from time to

time.

School Board Backs Porn Fight

Greater Victoria school board will join a one-woman fight against pornography.

But trustee Dr. Mark Fisher thinks his colleagues on the board are chasing the wrong evil.

Trustees Monday heard a plea from Mrs. Joan Drew, of 332 Gibbs Road, asking the board to write Attorney-General Garde Gardom offering to support his efforts to curb the availability of pornographic magazines in stores.

Mrs. Drew said sex cannot be allowed to get to the point where "sexual aberration is a satisfactory way of life."

But Fisher said there is a

question of priorities and that materialism, drugs and alcohol are greater problems.

Pornography is an offshoot, a secondary symptom of other serious social problems, Fisher said.

Vice-chairman Susan Brice suggested the best way for Mrs. Drew to continue her campaign is through consumer pressure such as the petition.

TORONTO MARKET TRADING

TORONTO 1:40 P.M. STOCKS
Distributed by CP

Toronto Stock Exchange—Sept. 21

Quotations are in dollars and cents.

z—Odd lot; x—Ex-dividend; x—Ex-

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 23, 24, 25.
SALE STARTS 9 A.M. THURSDAY AT ALL BAY STORES

Advertising supplement to The Columbian, Times/Colonist, Prince George Citizen, Kamloops News, Trail Times, Nelson News; Tuesday, September 21, 1976.
All items advertised in this supplement are available at or through any one of the following Bay Stores. (Prices in effect while quantities last):
Downtown Vancouver • Lougheed • Richmond • Surrey • Champlain, Tele-buy 681-6211 • Victoria, Tele-buy 385-1311
Kamloops, Tele-buy 372-8271 • Penticton, Tele-buy 492-8300 • Prince George, Tele-buy 563-1671 • Vernon Village Green Mall, Tele-buy 545-5331
Kelowna, Tele-buy 762-5322 • Trail, Tele-buy 368-3393.



These items are typical of the hundreds of values in this flyer.



1-1 Now's the time to buy this contemporary suite
The special low Bay Day price makes this an offer you won't want to miss. 3-piece Kilgour suite fashioned in elm solids and pecan veneers with stain-resistant peccy pecan finish. Includes dresser with mirror, armoire chest and 54"60" headboard. Night table, \$68.

Furniture (501)



1-2 Save on this season's best sweater look!
It's the wrap cardigan—long, lean and lovely in a smooth acrylic knit. Belted style with V-neckline and $\frac{1}{2}$ length bell sleeves. You'll love it to wear with skirts, pants, gauchos. Choose black, navy or brown combo. Sizes small, medium, large.

Fashion II/Budget Sportswear (191)



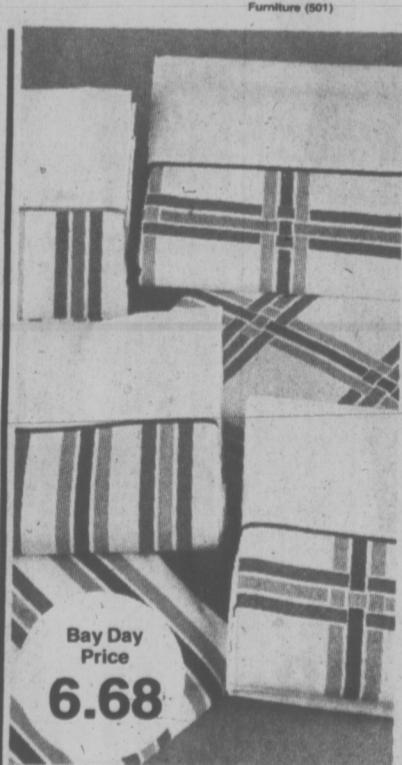
1-3 Invest in 10K and 14K gold jewellery
Beautiful jewellery at extra special savings. Choose from a lovely assortment of chains, bracelets, rings and medallions including the new "nothing" rings and bracelets. Buy now for your self and gifts. Sale-priced from 11.20

Jewellery (231)



1-4 Leather dress shoes at Bay Day savings
A handsome buy! Top quality dress shoes with leather uppers and soles. Medium and wide fittings. A. Black or brown smooth leather. B. Burnt chestnut or black. C. Black or brown grain leather.

Men's Shoes (368)



1-5 Get these sale-priced Troussseau sheets
No-iron cotton/polyester. Co-ordinating oxford plaid and stripes in blue/brown, rust/tan combinations. Flat and fitted. Double, 7.48; queen, 9.48; cases, 4.18 pr.

Staples (601)



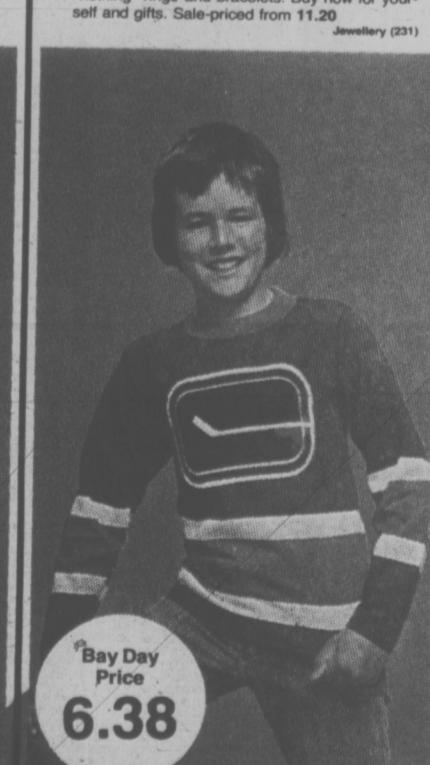
1-6 Stock up on Baycrest Sayelle worsted
Versatile yarn is machine wash and dryable. Ideal for sweaters, afghans, scarves. Lovely range of shades including white, natural, light brown, rust, gold, green and more. 2 oz. skeins.

Yarns (701)



1-7 Fabulous buy on men's pants
Good quality doubleknit polyester pants in your choice of plains or fancy patterns. With Western-styled front pockets and hemmed bottoms. Choose from a range of fashion shades. Sizes 30 to 44.

Beymark Men's Wear (817)



1-8 Boys' shirts—100% cotton
A wide range of styles—long-sleeved, short-sleeved, long-sleeved with collars, long-sleeved with plackets, long-sleeved with button-down fronts and sporty the latest styles. Sizes 4 to 14. Washable polyester.

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2-1 Women's Pants

Our best-selling style with elastic waist, stitched front crease. Large assortment of Fall fashion shades to mix and match with vests, shirts, and jackets. Panta, 11.98

Classic Shirts

Polyester fabric means easy machine-washing. Choice of (A) Long, cuffed sleeves style with top-stitched collar and V-neckline in variety of solid shades. (B) Basic button front with top stitched collar in a variety of plain colours. Each, 9.98

Sportswear (132)

Bay Day Prices
Shirt
9.98
Pant
11.98



2-2 Suede Leather Fashion Coats

It's the coat for all seasons, leather styled by Apache in sizes 7-15. Choice of (A) 44" split coat that "fits and flares" in Dark Navy (Vancouver only), Chocolate and Brandy; (B) Pleat back variation with tie-belt in Chocolate (Vancouver only) Brandy and Loden Green.

Jeunesse (158)

Bay Day Price
59.98



2-3 Duffle Coats imported from England

The classic duffle coat that never, never goes out of style! Has attached hood, toggles and it's the ideal coat for Fall and Winter. Choice of Camel, Navy, Silver, Bordeaux, Olive or French Blue in sizes 8-16. One of our most important Bay Day fashion items!

Coats (101)

Coats (101)



2-4 Skirts are back in style!

Versatile 4-gore skirts in assorted Fall fabrics and fashion colors. Sizes 5-13. Skirt, 16.98

Fashion Sweaters

Long sleeved, easy-care in 40% wool/60% acrylic. Choice of (A) Cowl Neck in black, hunter, new burgundy. (B) Turtleneck, 12-gauge varigated rib in Red, New navy, new chocolate, ecru. Sizes S,M,L.

Jeunesse (163)

Each, 9.98

Kinetics (463)

Each, 6.98

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Each, 13.98

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Bay Day
Price
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3-1 Bay Day Savings on Leather Coats. Enjoy the luxury of a beautiful Cabretta leather coat now. Group includes single- and double-breasted styles for misses and juniors. (A) Single-breasted, belted. Medium brown, antique coffee, denim. 8 to 18. (B) Misses' style. Coffee, antique wine, silver. 8 to 18. (C) Juniors' single-breasted. Bone, antique brown, denim. 8 to 16. (D) Double-breasted, belted. Antique wine, saddle, antique brown. 8 to 16.

Ladies' Coats (101)



Bay Day
Prices
Each
13.98

3-2 Italian Merino Wool Sweaters You can't beat this collection of 100% wool long sleeve sweaters in three gorgeous but classic styles. (A) Mock Turtle Pullover in Natural, Black, Rust, Blue or Green; (B) Cowl Neck Pullover in Brown, Camel, Red, Grey, Black; or (C) Wing collar Cardigan in Black, Blue, Camel or Rust. All in sizes 36-42.

Sweater Shop (147)



Bay Day
Prices
Pyjamas or Gown
5.98
Robe
19.98

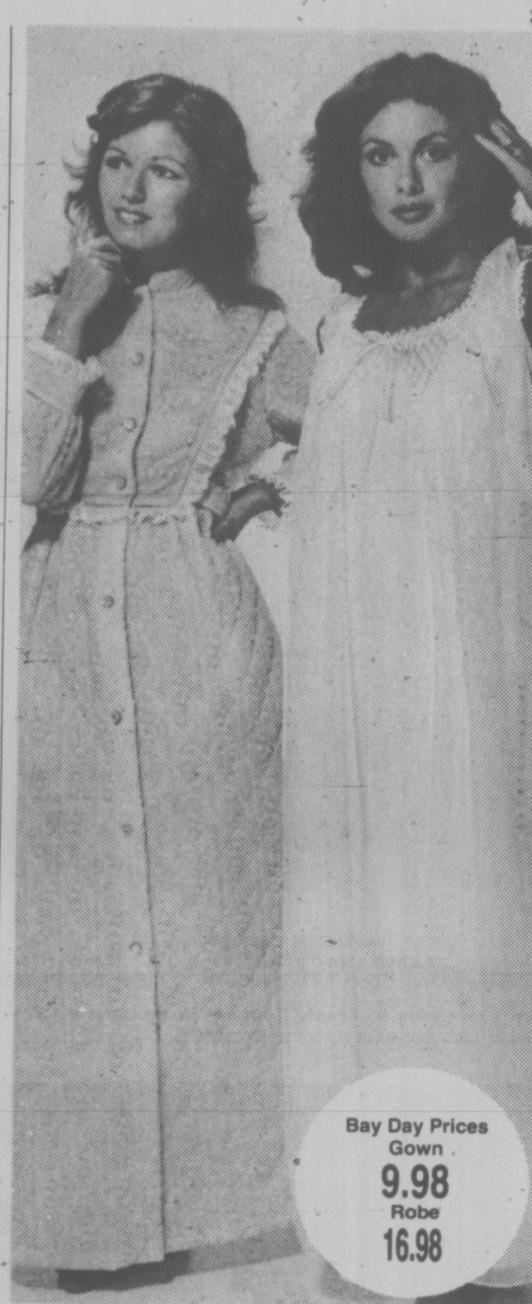
3-3 Beat the chilles in Flannelette! Choice of long-sleeve pyjamas or a long gown. Assorted pastel prints S, M, L.

ea. 5.98

Cuddly Fleece Robe great buy. Highlighted with embroidered bib, zip front in yellow, pink, aqua and ecru. Small, medium, large.

Each, 19.98

Sleepwear/Uniforms (170)



Bay Day Prices
Gown
9.98
Robe
16.98

3-4 Dreamy Nylon Gown a beauty! Styled with nylon overlay and beaded trim in pink, aqua, yellow or ecru. Small, medium or large.

Very feminine! Long quilted Robe with quilted flocking, button-front, self-tie belt in pretty blue, pink or yellow. S, M, L.

ea. 16.98

Long Brushed Nightgown in assorted prints on white with lace trim. S, M, L.

ea. 9.98

Junior Peasant Gown, has braided nylon trim. Assorted shades. S, M, L.

ea. 9.98

Sleepwear/Uniforms (170)



Bay Day
Price, each
29.98

Bay Day
Price, each
9.98

3-5 Women's Long Sleeve Cashmere Sweaters Shaker knit, 100% cashmere pullovers with full-fashioned set-in sleeves. (A) Mock Turtleneck with back zipper in black, brown, rust, beige, green or red; or (B) Turtle neck pullover with back zip in black, brown, rust, beige, navy, green or red. (C) V-Neck Cardigan, rib-knit, in black, brown, rust grey, brick or navy. S, M, L.

(D) Sleeveless Acrylic Vest. Black, rust, camel, hunter green. S, M, L.

9.98

Sweater Shop (147)



Bay Day Price,
6.98-9.98

3-6 Three Super Sweater Styles at Savings
Turtled Sweater in fine gauge acrylic. Rust, brown, camel, black, red. S, M, L.
Polyester/Cotton Big Top Sweater in assorted prints. S, M, L.
Polyester Tunic Shirt in cream, navy, hunter green, black. 8-16.

Bay Day Price, 6.98

Bay Day Price, 9.98

Bay Day Price, 7.98

Fashion II/Budget Sportswear (181)



Bay Day
Price, ea.
.98

3-7 Bikinis, Briefs, Hipsters at Savings Plain shade Nylon Bikinis in assorted colours. S, M, L.
Hanna Antron nylon Bikini in nude, pink, white or blue. S, M, L.
Hanna Nylon Hipster white, nude, pink, blue. S, M, L.
Band Leg Brief or Elastic Leg Brief of Antron III nylon in white, nude, pink, blue. S, M, L.

Bay Day Price, each .98

Underfashions (178)



Bay Day
Price,
8.98

3-8 Long Sleeve Acrylic Sweaters
A. Turtleneck pullover in white, black, rust, blue or brown.
B. Big top in rust, lilac or brown combo.
All in S, M, L.

ea. 8.98

Sweater Shop (147)



Bay Day
Price
19.98

Bay Day
Price
16.98

3-9 Fall Dress Assortment All in washable fabrics and in super Fall shades, prints and plains. Your size, too, from 14½ to 24½.

Custom Size Shop (115)



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Price, each
7.18

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Price,
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3-11 Wonderbra No. 1275 with smooth, luxury lace cups. White, skintone. B34-38; C34-38; D34-38.
Underfashions (178)

Underfashions (178)



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6.38

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3-12 Wonderbra Underwired Bra No. 1303 with fiberfill push-up. Front opening with adjustable straps. White, skintone. A32-36; B32-36; C34-36.
Underfashions (178)

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3-13 Wonderbra No. 1209 has crepe-set nylon tricot bra with fiberfill lining. White, skintone. A34-36; B34-36. White only, 38A & B.

Underfashions (178)



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Price
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3-15 Cross Your Heart Bra Playtex with lace cups, adjustable straps. White only in A34-36; B34-40; C34-42.

Underfashions (178)



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3-16 Control Hose Holder in white or nude. M, L, XL.
Underfashions (185)

3-17 Pantybrief with reinforced front panel to shape tummy, hips, thighs. White, nude. S, M, L, XL.
Underfashions (178)



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3-18 Wonderbra Crepe-set Nylon Tri-cot Bra No. 1216. White, skintone. B34-38; C34-38; D34-40; D34-40.
Underfashions (178)

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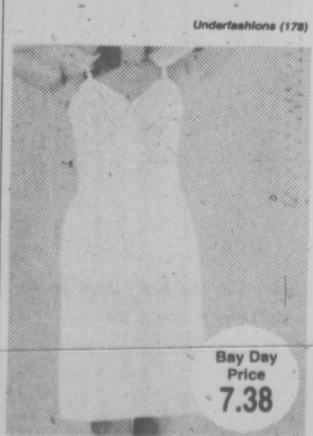
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3-19 Lycra Spandex Bodysuit has waist and hip control, nylon tricot cups, semi-stretch straps. Skintone in B34-40; C34-38.
Underfashions (178)

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3-20 Vogue Panty Brief with tummy control. White, nude. S, M, L, XL.

Underfashions (178)



Bay Day
Price
7.38

3-21 Van Realte ½ Slip in non-cling taffeknit with lace trim edge. White, nude in S, M, L average or tall.
Underfashions (178)

Underfashions (178)

3-22 Van Realte Full Slip Non-cling taffeknit in white or nude. Sizes 34-38 average or tall.
Underfashions (178)

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Jewellery (231)



Timex watches — Men's and women's sports, dress and casual models. Save 25% on all our selection of Timex watches. Choose now for yourself and gifts.

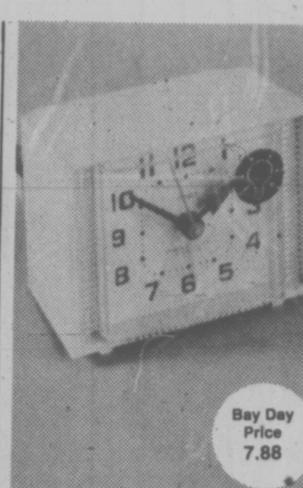
Bay Day prices from 8.96

Watches (231)



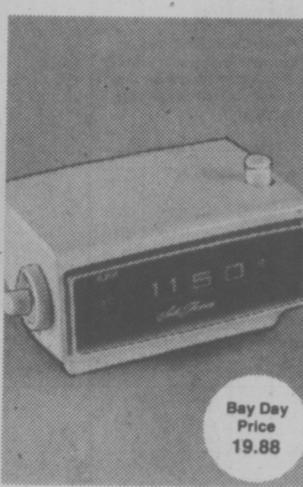
Costume Jewellery for Fall A Bay Day special offer you won't want to miss! Accessorize your new fashions with costume jewellery in the latest fall shades including Burgundy, Green, Blue, Brown. Included in the assortment are necklaces, earrings and bracelets.

Jewellery (231)



5-4 Minkin Dialite Clock Electric with easy to read numbers, face lights up at night so you can see the time. Handy and attractive.

Watches (231)



5-7 Digital Clock Attractive, hard white plastic case has easy-to-read numbers. Super for home or office.

Watches (231)



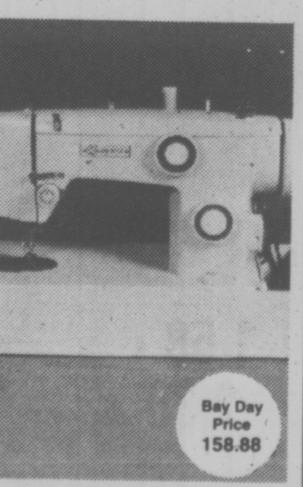
5-10 Women's LCD Watch Attractive four-function model shows hours, minutes, seconds, and date. Available in yellow or white.

Watches (231)



5-13 Costume Jewellery Chains Super assortment of chains in white or yellow in 15", to 48" lengths, including pendant designs. Bay Day Price each, 2.38, 3.28, or 3.98.

Jewellery (231)



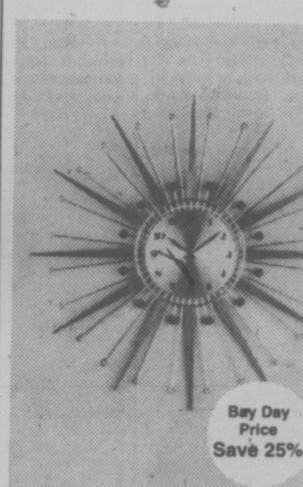
5-16 Baycrest Automatic Zig Zag Sewing Machine has built-in buttonholer, blind hemmer; triple-locking stretch stitch, multiple zigzag, push button reverse and one master control. Includes deluxe carrying case. HB 450.

Sewing Machines (654)



5-6 Keywind Clock Sturdy white plastic case with easy to read numbers. Great little gift!

Watches (231)



5-8 Wall Clock Selection Save 25% on any of our entire selection of wall clocks including decorator, kitchen and cuckoo clocks.

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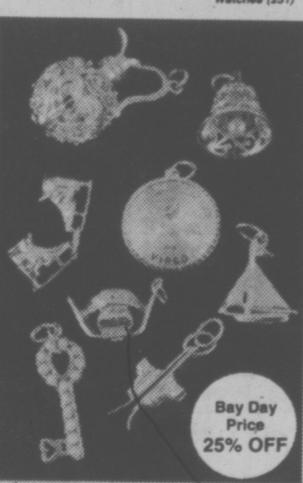
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5-11 Men's, Women's Duma Watch Choose your favourite from our entire selection men's and women's Duma watches (The Bay's own brand). Fashion styles in sport and dress models.

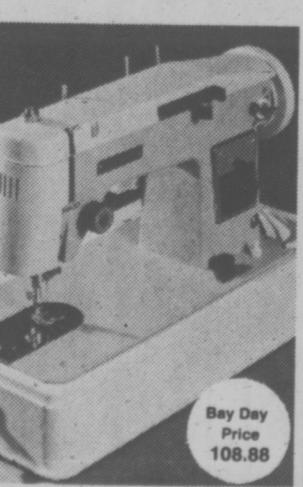
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Watches (231)



5-12 Beautiful Earrings Choose from an assortment of gold-filled, sterling silver or rhodium-plated earrings in a massive selection of styles including hoops, drops and studs. Bay Day Prices: 10.88, 12.88, 16.88

Jewellery (231)



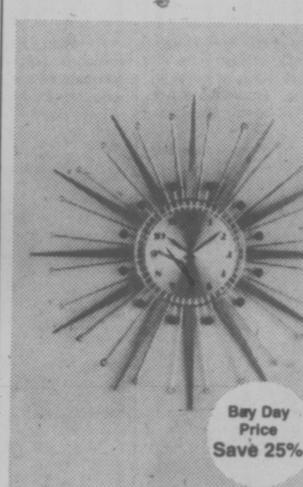
5-15 Cable Stitch Knee-Hi's Trimfit stretch knee hi's of Orion acrylic/nylon, one size fits 9-11, in solid shades of navy, brown, black, hunter.

Hosiery (225)



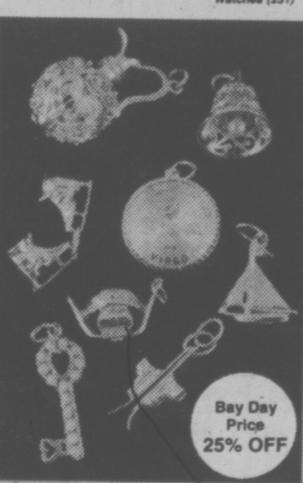
5-5 Get a Travel Alarm Attractive and handy in compact case in assorted colours. Has luminous dial and choice of assorted faces.

Watches (231)



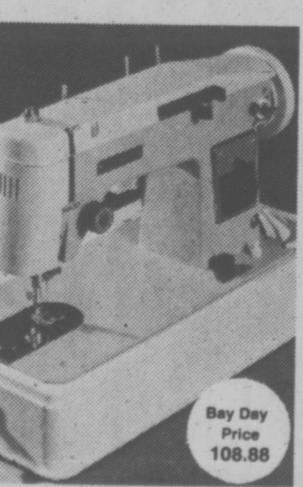
5-9 Men's L.C.D. Watch A real efficient watch. Press a button and it shows you the time in hours, minutes and seconds plus the date. For night viewing, press the button and the watch-face lights up! Available in choice of white or yellow with matching bracelets.

Watches (231)



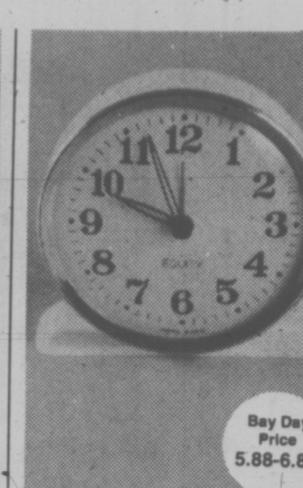
5-12 Beautiful Earrings Choose from an assortment of gold-filled, sterling silver or rhodium-plated earrings in a massive selection of styles including hoops, drops and studs. Bay Day Prices: 10.88, 12.88, 16.88

Jewellery (231)



5-28 Baycrest Free-Arm Sewing Machine Features single 3-dial simplicity stitch control, fully automatic zig-zag, 12 built-in stitches, scroll and stretch, and it's lightweight. Includes deluxe carrying case. Model HB 1284.

Sewing Machines (654)



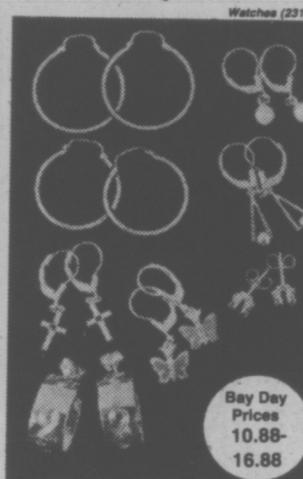
5-18 Husqvarna Zig Zag Sewing Machine that features easy-to-use controls, free arm for sewing trousers and armholes, does buttonholes and includes clip-on extension table, carrying case, compartmented accessory box plus more. Model 1030.

Sewing Machines (654)



5-19 45" Printed Flannelette of washable cotton in assorted patterned pink, blue, green, yellow. Reg. 1.69

Watches (231)



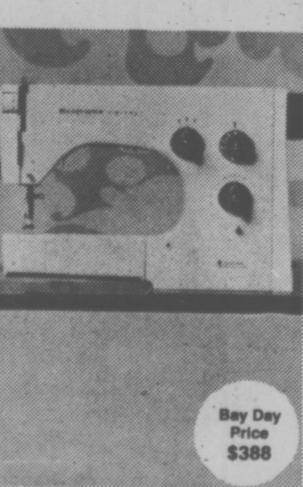
5-20 54"-60" Value Suitings of wool polyester/viscose blends. Assorted checks, plaids, tweeds, solids in blues, greys, browns, greens, rusts. Dry-clean. Reg. 2.49

Watches (231)



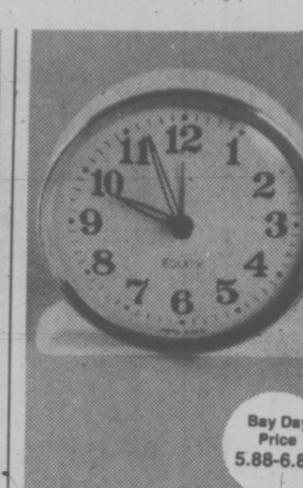
5-21 45" Value Prints of cotton/polyester blend. Assorted florals and novelty prints. Washable and ideal for blouses, dress and home decorating.

Watches (231)



5-22 50" Polyester Crimp Knits in assorted textures in solid shades of green, blue, grey, brown, black, beige. Reg. 2.99

Watches (231)



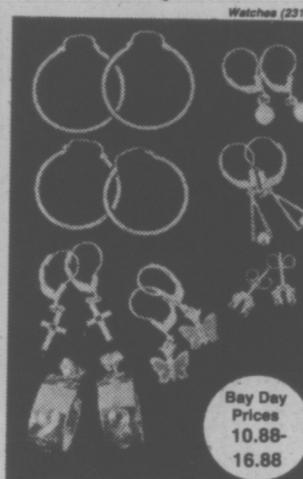
5-23 45" Cotton Corduroy is easily washed. Brown, rust, black, blue, green, navy, red. Reg. 2.99

Watches (231)



5-24 60" Textured Gabardine in washable polyester. Black, brown, green, blue, navy, beige. Reg. \$4.

Watches (231)



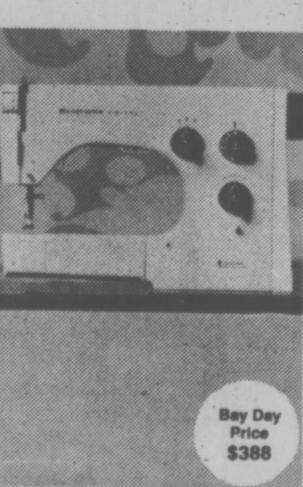
5-25 60" Velour in cotton or polyester/cotton blend. Brown, black, green, blue, navy, red. Soft and cuddly. Reg. \$9

Watches (231)



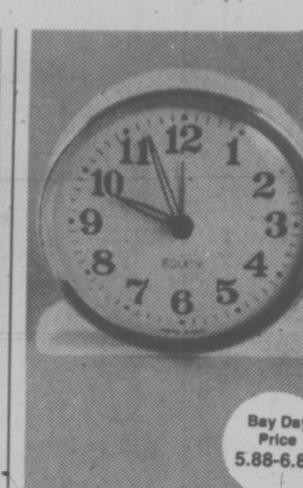
5-26 60" Doubleknit Co-ordinates in polyester and polyester/viscose blends. Plains to match checks, stripes, sweater knits. Browns, rusts; greens, blues, greys. Reg. \$6.

Fashion Fabrics (277)



5-27 36" Cotton Velveteen Plains in rich hues of black, brown, emerald, red, navy, rust, burgundy.

Watches (231)



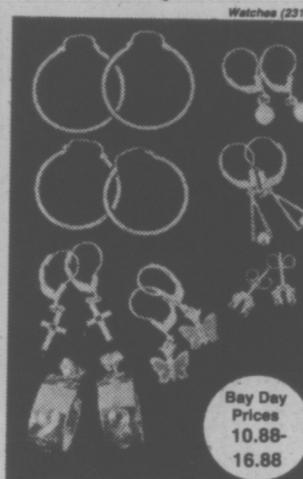
5-28 36" Assorted Fall Prints in rich hues of black, brown, emerald, red, navy, rust, burgundy.

Watches (231)



5-29 Matching Stool, Bay Day Price, \$26.88

Watches (231)



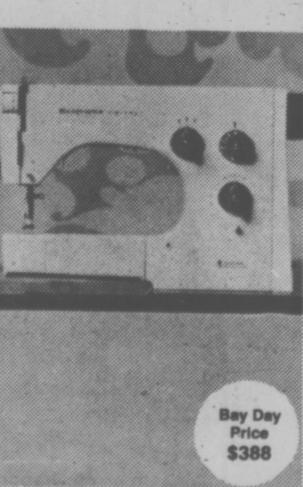
5-30 Pfaff Sewing Machine is electronic, lightweight with free arm. Pfaff 1222 E sews, embroiders, darns, mends, has automatic needle threader, zigzag, elastic stitches plus much more. Comes with smart carrying case.

Watches (231)



5-31 Baycrest Lightweight Portable Sewing Machine has 2-speed motor, 3needle positions, built-in button-holer, blind hemmer, twin-needle operation and includes deluxe carrying case. HB383.

Watches (231)



5-32 Baycrest Sewing Console has deluxe walnut veneer finish, single fold-out gives you 44" of working space. Adapts to most popular machines. Stores machine easily. Model 19W.

Watches (231)



5-33 3-Drawer Sewing Desk with walnut veneer deluxe styling. Accommodates most popular machines. Model 9W.

Watches (231)



5-34 Matching Stool, Bay Day Price, 26.88

Watches (231)

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Bay Day
Price
89.88

6-1 Men's Leather Jackets Ideal for B.C. weather all year round. Choice of (1) 20° shirt style, belted with satin lining or (2) not shown) 32° double-breasted style with zip-out lining. Black or Tan Leather in sizes 36-46. Reg. \$135



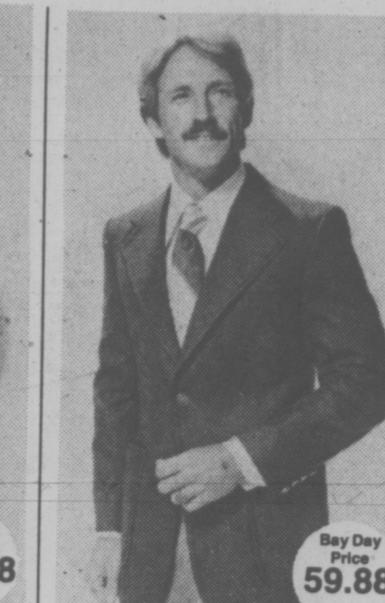
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6-2 Men's Duffle Coats This coat will last you for years! Made by well-known English manufacturer in Camel or Navy blend. Sizes 36-46. Here's a bargain for any weather! Reg. \$75



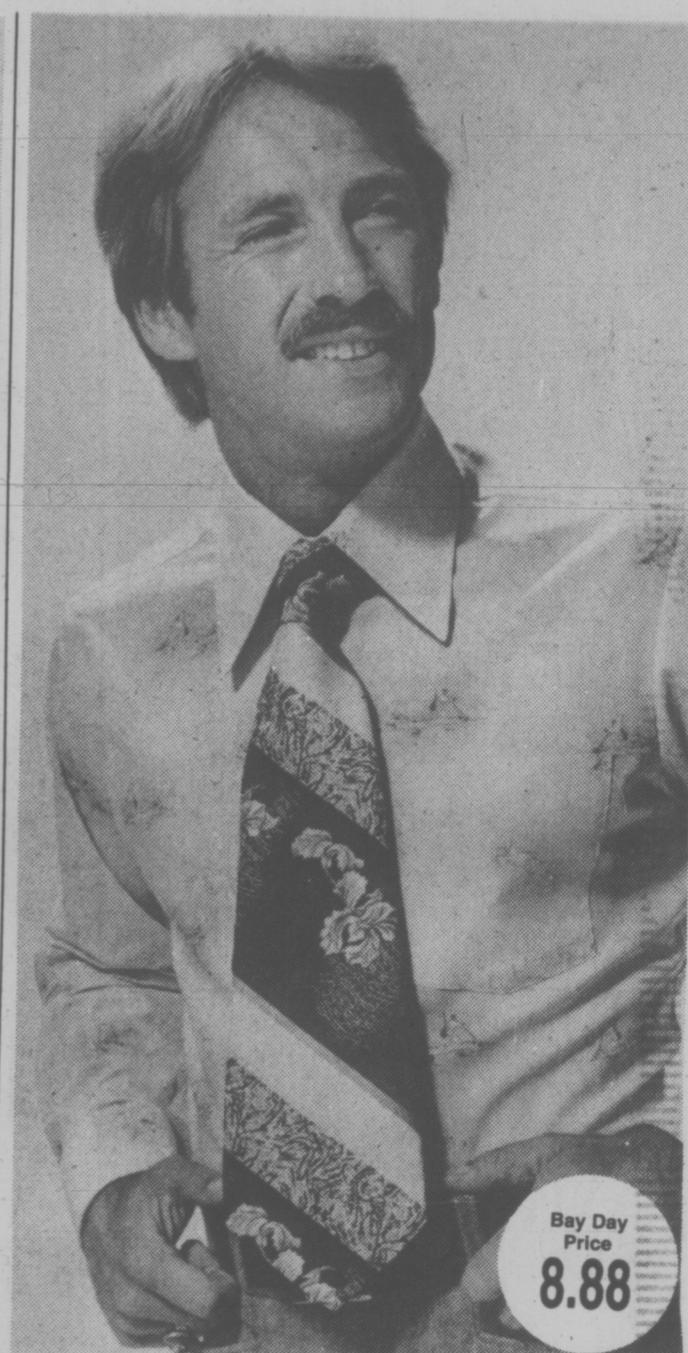
Bay Day
Price
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6-3 Men's 3-pce Vested Fall Suit Handsome vest and new Fall styling in all wool or blend. Navy, Tan, Blue, Grey, Brown, Black or Beige-in, plaid, stripes, Herringbone, Hounds tooth, Glen checks. Reg. 38-46; Tall 40-46; Short 36-42. Reg. \$145



Bay Day
Price
59.88

6-4 Men's Blazers Always popular An all-occasion blazer, single-breasted styled with 2-button, centre vent, 3 patch pockets in polyester and wool blends. Navy or Brown in Reg 38-46; Tall 42-46; Short 42-46. Reg. \$70



Bay Day
Price
8.88

6-15 Save on Famous Maker Dress Shirts What a bargain! Famous shirts of 65% polyester/35% cotton in assorted fancy and solid shades. Neck sizes 14 1/2-17. Get several of these super shirts for brand name value at Bay Day savings!

Dress Shirts (330)

Polyester Knit Dress Shirts; Sizes 14 1/2-17 Reg. \$10 Bay Day Price 6.88

Super-Looking Ties for Fall in latest fall shades. Assorted patterns

Bay Day Price, ea. 3.88



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Price
39.88

6-5 Men's Navy Pea Coat Popular style for years and years and it's so cozy when the weather gets cold! Made of sturdy, warm blend in navy only. Sizes 38 to 46. Super style for men of all ages! Reg. \$50.



Bay Day
Price
39.88

6-6 Men's Trench Coat Humphrey Bogart made them popular and they're still in fashion! Made by well-known Canadian manufacturer of polyester and cotton. Single-breasted in Navy or Beige. 36-46 Reg. Some short and tall sizes. Reg. \$55



Bay Day
Price
7.88

6-7 Long Sleeve Dress Shirts Polyester/cotton with 7-button front, full plaque style, matching buttons. Brown, Blue, Grey, Tan or Navy. Neck sizes 14 1/2-17.

Dress Shirts (330)



Bay Day
Price
7.88

6-8 Men's Long Sleeve Pyjamas S, M, L, XL, 8.88

Dress Shirts (330)



Bay Day
Price
1.98

6-9 Men's Boxer Shorts Fancy patterned shorts with elastic waist band, full cut style in 100% cotton. Assorted fancy patterns and colours. S, M, L, XL. Stock up now during Bay Day Savings!

Men's Personal Furnishings (360)



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**1.48-
2.58**

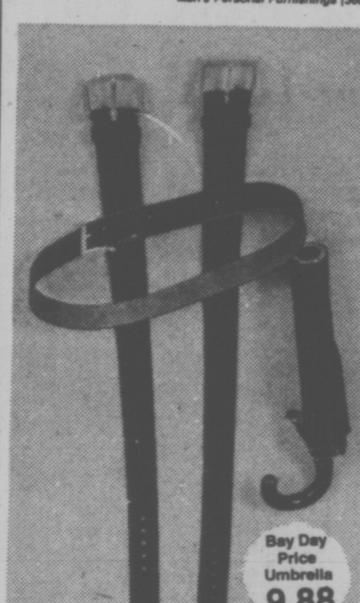
6-10 25% off Jockey Underwear Items Nylon Bikini Briefs. Reg. \$2, now 1.48 Cotton low-rise hip brief in navy, blue, white, red. Reg. 2.50, now 1.88; white cotton regular-rise brief Reg. 2.75, now 1.98 White cotton T-shirt. Reg. 3.50, now 2.58

Men's Personal Furnishings (360)



Bay Day
Price
24.88

6-11 Men's "Judo" Robes Whether you're lounging about or streaking from pool to shower these Crown Vacama Judo Robes with 2-pockets, self-belt and single contrast stitching trim on body and cuff are super! 87% Tricacetate/13% nylon. Navy, Brown, Blue, Antique Gold, Camel, Green. S, M, L, XL. Men's Personal Furnishings (360)



Bay Day
Price
Umbrella
9.88

6-12 Men's Telescopic Umbrella Pop it open on a rainy day. Smart black with matching zipper case and made by Telesco-Brophy.

Men's Leather Belts in a variety of colours, styles and widths. Sizes 30-42 in group. Bay Day Price, ea. 2.88

Men's Personal Furnishings (360)



Bay Day
Price
22.88

6-13 Men's Casual Socks Ready for action! One size stretches from 10 to 12 to fit in 65% acrylic/35% nylon. Reinforced heel and toe. Choice of Brown, Rust, Camel, Sand, Navy, Black, Grey, White, Blue, Green, Berry.

Men's Personal Furnishings (360)



Bay Day
Price
**1.58-
2.38**

Stock up on McGregor Socks for Men at Savings!

A. Sport Crew Socks have cushion sole. One size fits 10-13. 62% orlon acrylic/38% nylon. Choice of White, White/Coffee/Gold, White/Royal/Red, White/Hunter/Gold or White/Navy/Green. Pr. 1.58

B. Men's mid-length Dress Socks of 60% wool/40% nylon. One size stretches to fit 10-13. Navy, Black, Oxford Grey, Brown, Chestnut. Pr. 2.18

C. Executive Dress Socks have 6x2 rib in stretch size 10-13. 60% orlon/40% orlon/acrylic. Navy, Black, Oxford Grey, Brown, Chestnut. Pr. 2.38

D. Men's "Happy Foot" deluxe Ankle Socks of 55% wool/45% nylon. One size fits 10-13. Navy, black, brown, medium grey, mocha. Pr. 1.98

Men's Personal Furnishings (360)

Men's Shoes (360)

Can't make it in? Phone Telebuy and we'll deliver



7-1 Give him a Pullover Super idea for a gift! Choice of Y-collar or V-neck with spread collar, in choice of easy-care 100% acrylic, acrylic/mohair, or acrylic/cotton. Long sleeve in blue or rust combo, and multi-colour with stripes. Sizes S, M, L, XL. This is wardrobe bargaining power!

Men's Sweaters (344)



7-2 Shetland Wool Cardigan Men's favorite with collar in 100% wool. Has raglan sleeve, nylon zipper front, 2 pockets. Beige, grey or blue mix or brown glaze. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Men's Sweaters (344)



7-6 Brand Name Sweater Choose from assorted styles and colours in cardigans and pullovers for men who like a quality brand sweater. 100% acrylic and blends in group. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Men's Sweaters (344)



7-3 Men's Lambswool Sweaters Fully-fashioned 100% superwash lambswool, sizes S, M, L, XL.

Men's Sweaters (344)



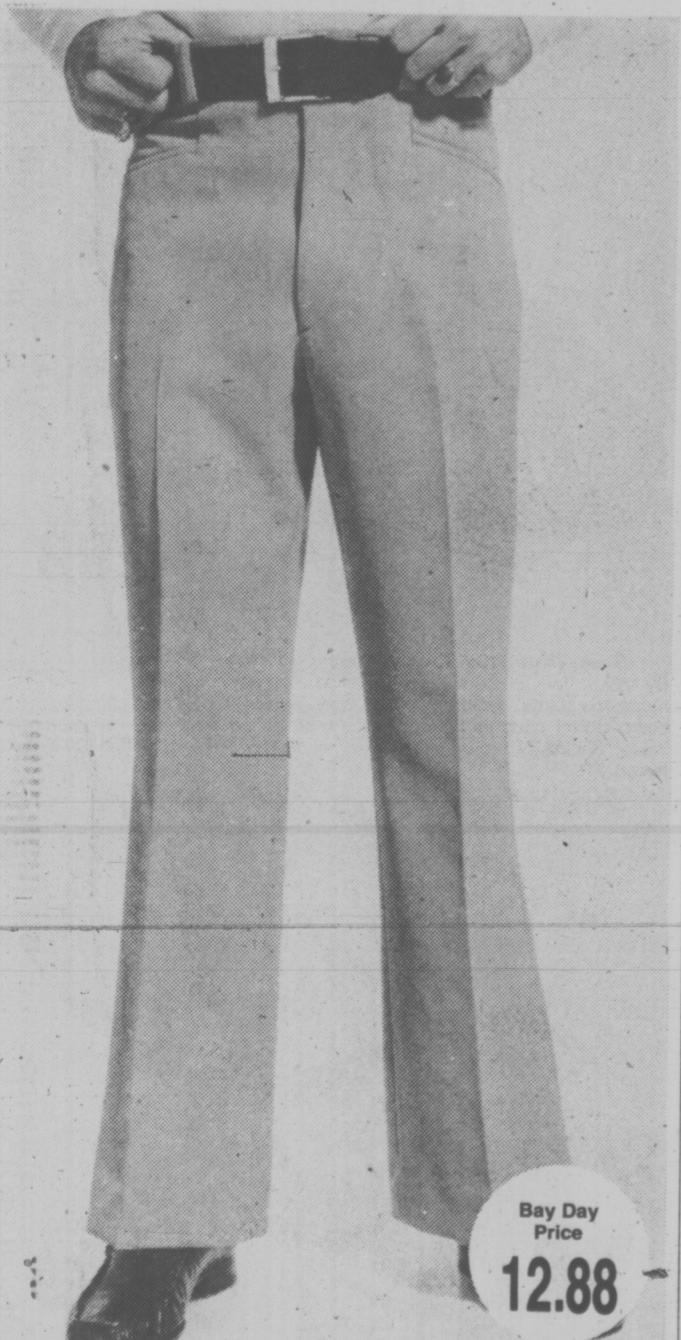
7-4 Men's Turtleneck pullover fine gauge knit sweater of 100% acrylic with long sleeve in Rust, French Blue, Chocolate, Ivory. Sizes S, M, L, XL. At this low price you'll want several!

Men's Sweaters (344)



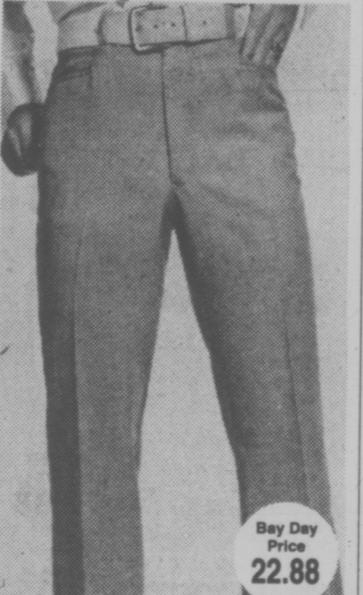
7-5 Fashionable Men's Cardigans Styled with doubleshawl collar, leather covered buttons; 100% acrylic in Rust, Camel, State Blue. Super fitting in sizes S, M, L, XL.

Men's Sweaters (344)



7-11 Men's Corduroy Leisure Suit Separates Choice of (A) Shirt style jacket with 2 upper pockets or (B) Safari style jacket with 4 patch pockets. Jackets and pants in cotton corduroy Brown, State or Tan. 38-46. Jacket, \$31.99, Pants, 17.99

Men's Sportswear (355)



7-12 Men's Flannel Dress Slacks All-wool flannel slacks match superbly with dress sweaters or your blazer! Choice of plaid in Grey, State Blue, Beige or Green in waist sizes 30 to 42. Reg. \$30

Men's Pants (314)



7-15 Lord Blair Pullovers Beautiful, V-neck pullover of 100% Shetland wool. Full fashioned in Green, Rust, Blue, Ivory, Beige or Grey. Young men's sizes Small, Medium or Large. Goes great with 317 dress slacks. Reg. \$18

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7-16 Utex Ivy Bomber Jacket Hit the outdoors, in this jacket with outershell of cotton/polyester, and borg lining for warmth. Navy in young men's sizes 36-44. Reg. \$30. This is a fantastic Bay Day Buy!

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7-13 Clark's Log Rollers Shoes that are made in Italy in medium width fittings. Choice of (A) 3-eyelet handsewn moccasin tie with plantation crepe soles, calf leather uppers. Brown or Tan. Or (B) Front gore handsewn moccasin tie with plantation crepe soles, calf leather uppers. Brandy or Tan. Reg. \$27.

Men's Shoes (368)



7-14 Men's English Slippers "Richmond" carpet slippers with fabric uppers, twin side gore, vulcanized rubber sole. Choice of Fawn or Wine shade in medium widths, 7-11. Reg. \$8.98

Men's Shoes (368)



7-17 Men's Pillow Boots Rugged 7" front laced boot with leather lining, supple tan leather padded uppers, unit sole construction. Medium full sizes 7-12.

Men's Shoes (368)



7-18 "Wrangler" Wide Leg Jeans Washed "Wrangler", the jeans with the super fit and the super look. 100% washed indigo dyed denim. Waist sizes 28 to 36, leg lengths long and extra-long.

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Bay Day Brings you the lowest prices of the season!



8-1 8-piece dining room suite
Solid selected pine with some hardwood on frame. Warm finish, physically distressed with time worn edges. 66" oval table with two leaves, four side chairs, two arm chairs, buffet. **Furniture (501)**

Bay Day
Price
\$2388



8-2 Sling-Style Furniture
You're young, modern and you want your home to reflect it. Here it is: natural oak show wood covered in olefin polypropylene window-pane design. Sofa, \$558; Ottoman, \$118; Hi-Back Chair, \$278

Bay Day
Price
**from
\$118**



8-3 2 pce. Colonial Suite
Sofa and chair covered in nylon gold floral print with maple show wood trim. Semi-attached buttoned back cushions. Pleated skirting. Matching Loveseat, \$378

Bay Day
Price
\$688



8-4 Dark Pine Grouping
Handcrafted hardwoods and selected pines covered with 6" foam supported cushions. Sofa, \$598; Chair, \$298; Ottoman, \$188

Bay Day
Price
**from
\$188**



8-5 Burgundy Sectional Sofa
Cotton corduroy in Burgundy shade covers sofa, armless loveseat and matching ottoman. Beautiful set for comfort and value. **Furniture (501)**

Bay Day
Price
\$648



8-6 Luxurious Velvet Sofa
From Reed Industries, single-seat cushions with loose-back and arm pillows tufted for comfort. No-sag spring edge. Matching Loveseat, \$478

Furniture (501)

Bay Day
Price
\$548



8-6 Country English Suite
You'll love dining on a Braemore Country English Dining Suite with herringbone parquet table, 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs and buffet. Matching Hutch, extra \$478

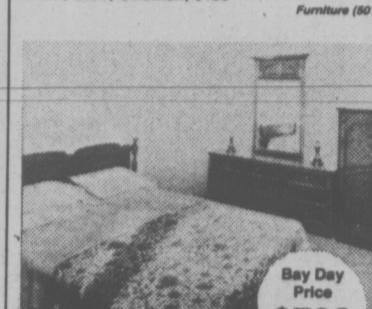
Furniture (501)

Bay Day
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8-7 Brant Country Pine Modular Bedroom Pieces - Top Quality!
Junior Chest \$198; Hutch \$218; Corner Cabinet \$218; Corner Hutch \$188; 3/3 Headboard \$168; Desk, Single Pedestal \$218; **Furniture (501)**

Bay Day
Price
\$798



8-8 Delicraft Bedroom Suite
Traditional informal suite includes triple dresser, vertical mirror, armoire door chest and 5' headboard. Antique pine veneers. Matching Night Table, extra \$125

Furniture (501)

Bay Day
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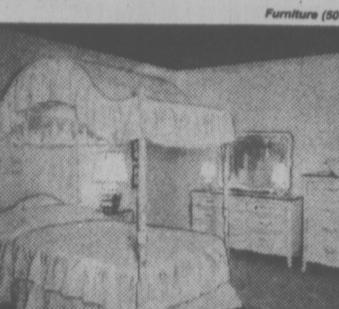
8-14 Compact Dining Room Suite
So compact, in fact, it would fit in an apartment "L" or townhouse, or an average-size house dining room. Beautiful 6-piece parquet herringbone set includes table with 2 leaves, 4 chairs and china unit. This suite is exclusive to The Bay. Matching Arm Chair, extra \$108

Bay Day
Price
\$1,188



8-10 Colonial Maple Rocker
President Kennedy had one, so why shouldn't you? Comfortable rocker that adds a homey touch to any room. **Furniture (501)**

Bay Day
Price
\$58



8-11 French Provincial Modular Bedroom Pieces in White with cherry wood-finished tops. Triple Dresser \$288; Student Desk \$158; Double Dresser \$198; Corner Desk \$138; Mirror \$98; Chair \$48; 6-drawer Chest \$198; Upper Bookcase \$78; 3-drawer Chest \$138; 39" Canopy \$198; Mate's Bed \$228; 3'3" Headboard \$58; Night Table \$78

Furniture (501)

Bay Day
Price
\$328



8-15 Colonial Bedroom Set
You'll love this 3-piece suite with triple dresser, vertical framed mirror, 5-drawer chest and 54" (approx.) headboard. Matching Night Table, extra \$79.98

Furniture (501)

Bay Day
Price
\$598



8-16 Lovely Sofa Suite
By Bremerton-Selig in contemporary styled brown/natural/copper striped fabric, sofa and chair. European influenced hi-back styling with head rest for comfort. **Furniture (501)**

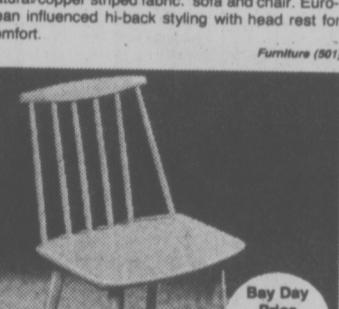
Bay Day
Price
\$628



8-19 Have a chair, Mate!
Smooth-finished mate's chair with curved back, contoured seat. White, black. Easy to assemble with screw-in legs. Reg. 49.95

Paraphernalia (518)

Bay Day
Price
37.88



8-20 Side Chair matches Mate
Has 6-spindle back with contoured seat. Painted white. Easy to assemble with screw-in legs. Reg. 29.95

Paraphernalia (518)

Bay Day
Price
19.88



8-17 Floral Sofa Suite
High back comfort from Meridian on sofa and chair covered with velvet floral pattern. Really beautiful! **Furniture (501)**

Bay Day
Price
\$628



8-18 Denim Innovator Chair
Sling back and seat held together by $\frac{1}{4}$ " steel chrome frame. Delivered in flat carton unassembled. (Add extra \$8 if you want it assembled) Reg. 49.95

Paraphernalia (518)

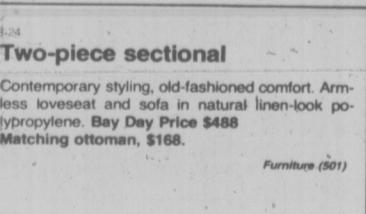
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8-23 Guest Room? Get Kroeler Sleep-or-Lounge
By day a convenient sofa, by night an extra bed! Contemporary styling, hardwood frame, castors on front legs, polyurethane seat cushions, deep sewn button back and Kroehler 220-coil spring mattress add up to top value! Choice of brown check, rust stripe, gold tweed, natural or brown tweed effect. **Upholstered Furniture (511)**

Bay Day
Price
\$298

MORE EXCEPTIONAL HOME FURNISHING VALUES



8-24 Two-piece sectional

Contemporary styling, old-fashioned comfort. Armless loveseat and sofa in natural linen-look polypropylene. Bay Day Price \$488

Matching ottoman, \$168.

Furniture (501)

Bay Day
Price
37.88

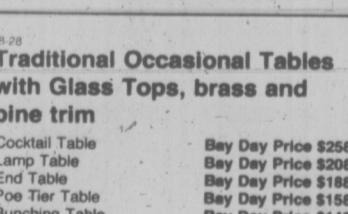


8-26 Dining Suite

European design, with bleached oak finish on butcher block veneer top with 4 side chairs, upholstered. Shop early! Bay Day Price \$398

Furniture (501)

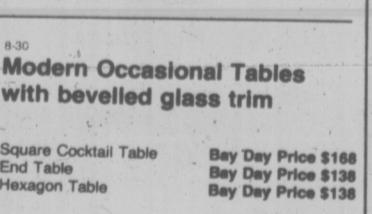
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8-28 Traditional Occasional Tables with Glass Tops, brass and pine trim

Cocktail Table
Lamp Table
End Table
Poe Tier Table
Bunching Table
Sofa Table

Bay Day Price \$258
Bay Day Price \$208
Bay Day Price \$188
Bay Day Price \$158
Bay Day Price \$148
Bay Day Price \$298



8-30 Modern Occasional Tables with bevelled glass trim

Square Cocktail Table
End Table
Hexagon Table

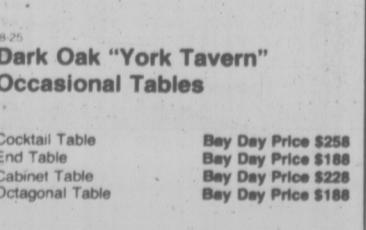
Bay Day Price \$168
Bay Day Price \$138
Bay Day Price \$138

Bay Day Price
89.88



8-32 Rock and roll on Bentwood Rocker
Imported from Spain where they know the benefits of comfort and relaxation. So will you with this comfortable and very attractive rocker with a rich walnut finish and cane seat. Comes to you flat-packed, ready and simple for you to assemble. (Add \$8 if you want us to assemble it) Reg. 129.95

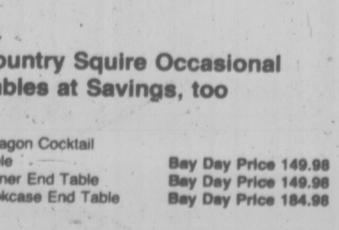
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8-25 Dark Oak "York Tavern" Occasional Tables

Cocktail Table
End Table
Cabinet Table
Octagonal Table

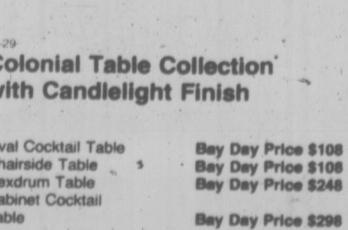
Bay Day Price \$258
Bay Day Price \$168
Bay Day Price \$228
Bay Day Price \$188



8-27 Country Squire Occasional Tables at Savings, too

Octagon Cocktail Table
Corner End Table
Bookcase End Table

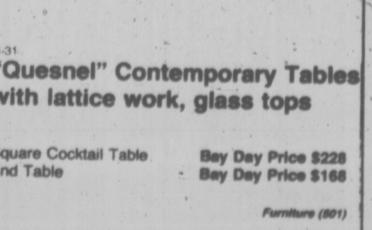
Bay Day Price 149.98
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Bay Day Price 184.98



8-29 Colonial Table Collection with Candlelight Finish

Oval Cocktail Table
Chairside Table
Hexdrum Table
Cabinet Cocktail Table

Bay Day Price \$108
Bay Day Price \$108
Bay Day Price \$248
Bay Day Price \$298



8-31 "Quesnel" Contemporary Tables with lattice work, glass tops

Square Cocktail Table
End Table

Bay Day Price \$228
Bay Day Price \$168

Bay Day Price
89.88

Furniture (501)

Use your Baycard as a monthly charge, or for easy monthly payments

9-1 3 pc Dinettes Set
Drop-leaf table, 36" x20", extends to 36", has chrome pedestal base, tan arborite top. Tubular steel frame on 2 chairs with vinyl upholstery. Bay Day Price \$118. Furniture (511)

9-2 5 pc Dinettes Set
Oval table 36" x48" extends to 60", has arborite top, self-leveling glides. 4 chairs in chrome covered with beige/tan vinyl. Bay Day Price \$168. Furniture (511)

9-3 Smart 5-pc Dinettes
Sturdy, double pedestal base on 36" x48" x30" table with sylvan oak arborite top. Compact, chromed steel on 4 chairs covered in tan/brown plaid. Bay Day Price \$298. Furniture (511)

9-4 La-Z-Boy Recliner
Dark sable-nylon pile cover is backed with polyester/cotton on contemporary styled recliner with 13 seating positions plus full recline, 3-position foot rest. Reg. 399.95. Furniture (511)

9-5 La-Z-Boy Recliner
Rust coloured, durable Vinyl cover on smart recliner with 13 seating positions plus full recline, 3-position foot rest. Reg. 369.95. Furniture (511)

9-6 3-way Recliner
Covered in Rust or Brown Naugahyde, comfortable recliner has no-sag construction, and soft foam padding for total comfort. Reg. 129.95. Furniture (511)

9-7 Baycrest Bedding
Here's your chance to save on a 3/3 standard mattress or box spring, for just 79.88 each Baycrest "standard" 4/6 mattress or box spring, Bay Day Price, each 79.88. Furniture (511)

9-8 Restdale Continental Unit
3/3 mattress and box spring dressed up in yellow/orange/green floral ticking, 252 coil construction, needle-scrub quilting. Complete with 6 legs. Bay Day Price \$118. Furniture (511)

9-9 Bunk Bed Savings
Space-saving 39" bunk bed with candle-light finish on hardwood head, foot ends. Complete with posture boards, 2-252 coil mattresses, guard rail and ladder. Bay Day Price \$248. Furniture (511)

9-10 "Mrs." Swivel Rocker
Beautiful green crushed velvet (cotton-viscose) with hardwood frame, polyfoam chip filling. Semi-attached back. Super gift. Reg. 179.95. Furniture (511)

9-11 "Mrs." Swivel Rocker
Matches the "Mrs." rocker in green crushed velvet, (cotton-viscose) with hardwood frame, polyfoam chip filling. Semi-attached, Hi-back styling. Reg. 169.95. Furniture (511)

9-12 Beautiful Framed Prints
Add some atmosphere to your home with one of these prints. Choice of 8 subjects, 22" x28" artistically framed and under glass. The Gallery (526)

9-13 17-Litre Carafe, Italian import, ideal for Terrariums. Bay Day Price, 9.88 and 18.88. The Gallery (526)

9-14 Electric Firelog is old English oak cylinder type. Gives the warm, comforting glow of a real fire. Bay Day Price 19.88. Decorative Accessories (534)

9-15 10" Taper Candle is smokeless, dripless, long burning. Assorted colors. Stock up now, you'll have many uses for these all year long. Bay Day Price, dozen, 3.88. Decorative Accessories (534)

9-16 Take a Print Home
And you'll love it. Choice of "Fat Cat" or "Pooch" for animal lovers. Framed 14" x18" print under glass. The Gallery (526)

9-17 Pampas Grass with long stems in lovely Fall tones. Adds a beautiful, decorative touch to any room setting. Bay Day Price 1.38. Decorative Accessories (534)

9-18 Decorator Oils
Florals, figures, landscapes or scenes, framed in Mexican or Broad Raw Silk. 8" x10" 32.88 12" x16" 69.88 16" x20" 79.88 20" x24" 109.88. The Gallery (526)

9-19 Grasscloth Short Drapes
Unlined cotton hopsacking with variegated horizontal stripe, pinch pleat headings complete with hooks. Washable, no-iron. Earth, melon, gold. 6' x54", 19.88; 8' x54", 24.88. Draperies (562)

9-20 Printed Furniture Throw
Foam-backed, Jacobean furniture throw, adds colour to worn upholstery. Acetate/Polyester in multi-coloured or blue. 66" x90", 18.88; 66" x120", 24.88; 66" x140", 29.88. Draperies (562)

9-21 Corduroy Toss Cushion
Kapok-filled 15" square cushions can liven any room in attractive Gold, Avocado, Persimmon or Lipstick. Bay Day Price 3.18. Draperies (562)

9-22 Add a furniture throw
"Carnival," textured plain surface, washable throw with foam-backing. Brown, green, gold, melon. Chair, 70" x90", 12.88. Small Sofa, 70" x120", 16.88. Larger Sofa, 70" x140", 19.88. Draperies (562)

9-23 Crushed Velvet Cushion
Toss this rich-looking cushion on a chair, bed or sofa. 13" square, Kapok filled in gold, orange, moss or bronze. Get several! Draperies (562)

9-24 "Nordica" Floor Cushions
Create a comfortable casual look with 20" square, kapok-filled cushion with tassels. Heavy tweed look in gold, orange, natural or green. Draperies (562)

9-25 "Napoli" Short Drapes
Washable cotton duck weave, unlined, pinch-pleat headings with hooks in horizontal stripe effect Rust, Brown or Green. 6' x54", 24.88. 8' x54", 30.88. Draperies (562)

9-26 Sheer white Curtains
Unlined with pinch-pleat headings (hooks included) and embroidered top. Washable polyester. Give privacy without darkening room! White only in 12' x84" size. Draperies (562)

9-27 "Sierra" Draperies
Repeat of a self-out! Natural-coloured Cotton/polyester Malmo weave design, unlined to filter light through, pinch pleat headings with hooks. 2' x84", 54.88. 3' x84", 79.88. Draperies (562)

9-28 Brittany Sheer Drapes
Gently filter light into room through French polyester taffeta with pinch-pleat headings and hooks. In white or oyster. 75" x84", 31.88. 100" x84", 59.88. 150" x84", 59.88. Draperies (562)

9-29 "Reflections" Draperies
Ready to hang polyester/rayon print material with modern oval design in natural brown. Pinch-pleat headings with hooks. 8' x84", 85.88. 12' x84", 129.88. Draperies (562)

9-30 "Deauville" Draperies
Semi-sheer, modern weave polyester with pinch-pleat headings, hooks included. White/Brown or White/Gold. 8' x84", 27.88. 12' x84", 39.88. Draperies (562)

9-31 "Kamar" Area Rug
Oriental design 100% pure wool pile area rug in Rust, Blue or Ivory shades 57" x8'3" 8'3" x11'3" 2'x4' 4'x5'7" 119.88. 239.88. 22.88. 59.88. 10'x13'3" 349.88. Floor Coverings (553)

9-32 Braided Oval Rugs
Colourful Red, Rust, Gold or Brown in nylon face wrapped around plump double core for cushioned comfort. Stain resistant and reversible for twice the wear! 66" x10' 102" x13'8" 36.88. 74.88. Floor Coverings (553)

9-33 Icelandic Sheepskins
Absolutely beautiful! Long, luxurious, fluffy white sheep skins you can toss on a bed or sofa, hang on a wall or cuddle. This is the time to buy. 36.88. Floor Coverings (553)

9-34 Continental Collection
Hand-knitted, 100% pure wool rugs with level loop, high density, rubber backing. Rio, Corsicana, Palermo or Brigadon patterns ideal for kitchens or family rooms. Scotchgard treated. 39.88 - 789.88. Floor Coverings (553)

9-35 Pebble Beach Broadloom
Acrylic/nylon blend that's rugged, easy to maintain, and long-wearing. Choose from 12 decorator shades at this low, Bay Day Price. Floor Coverings (553)

9-36 Karmi Area Rugs
Hand-knitted, 100% pure wool rugs with Aubusson and embossed designs in delicate pastel shades. 6'10" x8'10" 7'10" x9'10" 8'10" x11'10" 389.88. 489.88. 589.88. 9'10" x13'10" 789.88. Floor Coverings (553)

9-37 "Kabyl" Area Rugs
Three-tuft thicknesses of 100% pure wool interwoven to create a masterpiece of elegance in white or beige. 8'2" x11'6". Reg. \$650. Floor Coverings (553)

9-38 "Moroccan Design" Area Rugs
Pure wool pile, imported from Portugal comes in a variety of tribal designs that add beauty to any room. 8'3" x11' size, 429.88. Floor Coverings (553)

9-39 "Dark Pine" Framed Mirror, 22" x36". Bay Day Price, 48.88. 9-40 "Framed Prints"

9-41 "The Mouse" on your wall and you've got an interesting piece of art. Suitably framed, 22" x28", and under glass for protection. Bay Day Price, 24.88. 9-42 "Graphic Art"

9-43 "Country Casual Prints"
Framed 11" x14" 4 subjects to choose from. Framed and under glass. Bay Day Price, 24.88. 9-44 "Luminay Lamp Savings"

9-45 "Drop Ceiling Lamps"
Contemporary styles in kits easily assembled. White or Yellow colour-fast polyvinyl. Lotus, Cactus or Butterfly design. Here's today fashion at yesterday's prices! Reg. 32.95. Lamps/Fixtures (545)

9-46 "Victorian Era Lamps"
Beautiful with brass base, glass shade in floral design. Olive or Champagne. 13" Hurricane Lamp Reg. 23.95. Sale, 18.88. 23" Glass Table Lamp Reg. 79.95. Sale, 64.88. 18" Glass Table Lamp Reg. 49.95. Sale, 39.88. Lamps/Fixtures (545)

9-47 "Geinay Jardiniere Pots"
Beautiful to any room. Contemporary smooth matte finish in white, brown, gold, green, orange, black or red. 7 sizes. Reg. 7.95-42.95. Decorative Accessories (545)

9-48 "Fireplace Grate, 21" gratesize, 12.88"
Adjustable Firescreen, 36" wide. In Flemish Copper or Brass. Adjust from 23" to 27" high. Bay Day Price, 44.88. Companion Set for above in Flemish copper or Brass. 4-pc. tool set. 34.88. 17" Wood Carrier in Flemish Copper or Brass. Bay Day Price, 19.88. Decorative Accessories (545)

9-49 "3-pc Lavabo"
Lovely white porcelain with green trim ideal for plant holder, especially attractive for ferns. 24" overall height. Decorative Accessories (545)

9-50 "Framed Prints"
11" x14" framed prints under glass. Two subjects to choose from: "Alive" or "Michelle." Bay Day Price 10.88. The Gallery (526)

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Bay Day
Price
\$418

10-1 Baycrest Frost Free 13 cu. ft. Refrigerator Features packed with moulded-in juice can rack in freezer section, 2 full width, 10-position adjustable chrome plated steel shelves, 2 vegetable crispers, butter compartment, 2 flexible easy release ice cube trays. White, or \$10 extra for Harvest Gold or Left Hand Door Swing. 15 cu. ft. Baycrest Refrigerator. White. Bay Day Price, \$488

Major Appliances (627)



Bay Day
Price
\$268

10-2 Baycrest 15 cu. ft. Freezer family size Holds 523 lbs. of frozen food. Has interior light, safety signal light, 1 each: vinyl storage basket, and divider. Locks with pop-out key. White. 17.8 cu. ft. Chest Freezer. 22.8 cu. ft. Chest Freezer

Bay Day Price, \$298
Bay Day Price, \$328

Major Appliances (627)



Bay Day
Price
\$468

10-3 Baycrest 20" Colour TV Portable with modular circuit boards, solid state chassis, VHF/UHF rotary tuning, custom picture control. HB2052. TV Stand, Model CT510, extra; 24.68

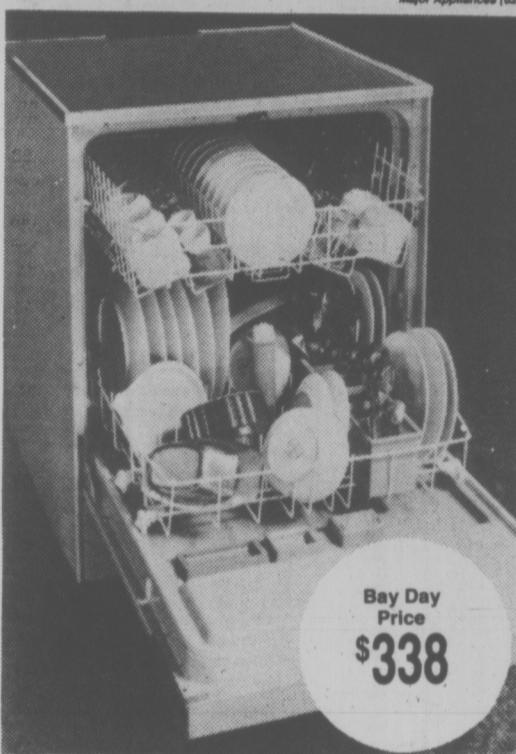
Home Entertainment Centre (681)



Bay Day
Price
\$398

10-4 Sanyo Component Package Includes AM/FM Stereo Receiver at 13 watts per channel, RMS. TP 1800 Stereo Turntable with 4-pole synchronous motor, and magnetic stereo cartridge, and 2-way air suspension system speakers with 8" high woofer, 3" cone tweeter.

Home Entertainment Centre (681)



Bay Day
Price
\$338

10-5 Save now on a Baycrest Convertible Dishwasher No more washing, no more drying with this convertible model with 6 cycles, soft food disposer, rinse agent dispenser, porcelain liner, indicator lights, and much more. White or \$10 extra for Avocado or Harvest Gold. Built-in Model, as above, Bay Day Price, \$318

Major Appliances (627)



Washer
Bay Day Price
\$358
Dryer
Bay Day Price
\$228

10-6 Save on Baycrest Washer, Dryer Washer has automatic bleach dispenser, 5 wash and rinse water temperature combinations, lock-and-spin safety lid. 18 lb. capacity. White. Matching Dryer with 3-temperature selections, safety door switch, lint filter.

Major Appliances (627)



Bay Day
Price
\$698

10-7 Baycrest 26" Console Color TV TV with solid state chassis, plug-in circuit modules, "instant on" picture, sound, brilliant negative black matrix picture tube, adjust and forget auto fine tuning, "click-stop" detent UHF/VHF channel selectors.

Home Entertainment Centre (681)



Bay Day
Price
\$148

10-8 Hitachi C.B. Radio Has modulation indicator light and automatic modulation control, PA system with speaker jack, adjustable squelch, plug-in microphone, mounting brackets, illuminated channel selector. CM 2400.

Portable Electronics (688)



Bay Day
Price
\$298

10-9 Baycrest 30" Oven Range at Savings Delay, cook and hold with our Baycrest digital clock-controlled oven means perfect programmed cooking. Has digital clock timer and electric minute minder. Plug-out elements, available in White or Harvest Gold. B3036. (Also available with continuous clean oven, B3046, \$338. Harvest Gold, \$10 extra)

Major Appliances (627)



Washer
\$228
Dryer
\$208

10-10 Baycrest Portable Twin Tub Washer Wash one load while another rinses. Rolls on castors. No special wiring or plumbing required. Washes approx. 24 lbs. in 30 minutes. White.

Baycrest Portable Electric Dryer needs no special wiring or venting. Rolls on wheels, matches above. White or \$10 extra for Harvest Gold.

Major Appliances (627)



Bay Day
Price
\$648

10-11 Amana Radarange Saves you time — Save! Microwave cooking has 2 timers: 30 minutes, and the other up to 5 minutes. Imagine! Quick cooking. Individual start and stop switch put you in full control of your cooking. Has gourmet cooking cycle with versatile Automatic Defrost Cycle so you can do frozen foods on the "spur of the moment."

Major Appliances (627)



Bay Day
Price
\$108

10-11 Baycrest Black/White 12" TV Portable TV with instant-on picture and sound, "set and forget" memory fine tuning, automatic gain control, solid state chassis, monopole antenna, built-in carrying handle.

Home Entertainment Centre (681)



Bay Day
Price
88.88

10-12 Stereo Record Player Self-contained with 2 built-in speakers and 2 external speakers. Cueing arm, ceramic cartridge, diamond stylus and tape and headphone jacks.

Home Entertainment Centre (681)



Built-in Dishwasher, Model BUD402, as above.

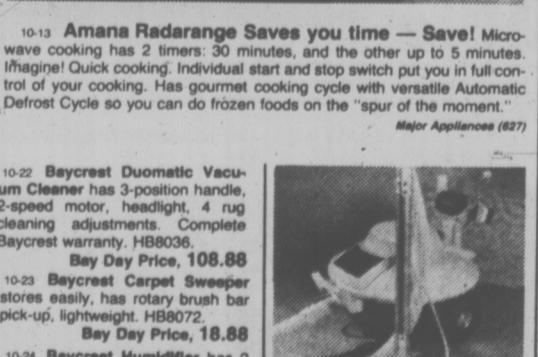
Bay Day Price, \$348

Major Appliances (627)



10-18 Baycrest Astro Vacuum Cleaner, lightweight, floats on air cushion, has powerful single-stage motor, extra large, 10 qt. filter bag. Complete Baycrest Warranty and attachments. HB8042. Bay Day Price, \$48. Bay Day Price, \$65.88

Major Appliances (627)



Bay Day Price, \$88.88

10-20 Baycrest Carpet Sweeper stores easily, has rotary brush bar, pick-up, lightweight. HB8072.

Bay Day Price, \$68.88

Major Appliances (627)



Bay Day
Price
178.88

10-27 RCA 26" Color-Trak Console TV With RCA super acousti black matrix picture tube, automatic contrast/color "tracking" circuitry, colour control, VHF/UHF tuners automatic fine tuning.

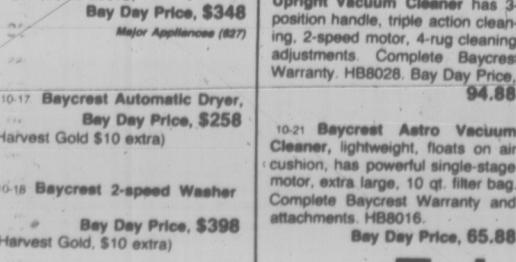
Home Entertainment Centre (681)



Bay Day
Price
29.88

10-28 Sony AM/FM Portable Radio Has slide rule vernier tuning dial, 3" PM Dynamic Speaker, automatic batte/elec switching circuit, built-in AFG/FM telescopic antenna, tone control switch. Operates on AC with built-in AC cord or batteries (not included).

Portable Electronics (688)



Bay Day Price, \$398 (Harvest Gold, \$10 extra)

Major Appliances (627)

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STAPLE SAVINGS

11-30 Baycrest Mattress Pads Cotton/polyester white contour quilted top with nylon backing. Twin, 9.98 Double, 12.48 Queen, 13.98 King, 17.98

11-31 Kenwood Ramerest Blanket of pure virgin wool with 6" nylon binding. White, gold, azzalee blue, chocolate. Bay Day Prices: double, 24.98

11-32 Texmade Troussseau White Sheets of no-iron, cotton/polyester. Flat or fitted. Bay Day Prices: Twin, 4.98 Double, 5.98 Queen, 6.98 Cases, pr. 2.98

11-33 Durablen Border Flannelette Sheets of cotton/polyester in gold/green, rose/blue. Bay Day Prices, twin flat, 6.98 Double, flat, 8.48

11-34 Thermaloft Blanket from Esmond Mills. Acrylic with nylon binding. Gold, green, pink, blue, white. Bay Day Prices: twin, 9.98 Double, 12.98

11-35 Wedgewood Towels in blue, cognac, yellow, brown, ivory. Bay Day Prices: Bath, 3.98 Hand, 2.48 Face, 1.18

11-36 Canadian Placements of hand-loomed, woven material in gold, avocado, white, yellow, melon, brown. 12" x 19". Bay Day Price, ea. 1.48

11-37 Bay Waterfall Pillow regular size 20" x 26" pillow filled with waterfall, feather and down. Cotton ticking. Reg. 11.98. Queen size, 20" x 29", 13.98

11-38 Cameo Bath Mat Set 24" x 36" oval mat, regular size seat cover. Blue, yellow, gold, avocado, pink, beige, brown. Bay Day Price, 10.98

11-39 "Crown Prince" Terry Bath Sheet, 36" x 70" in rose, orange, blue, yellow, green, brown. Bay Day Price, 7.98

11-40 Assorted Multi-Stripe Tea Towels at super savings! Bay Day Price, 6 for 3.98

11-41 20% Off on Shower Curtains Our entire selection is now priced at savings for this special Bay Day offer! Staples, (601)

CHINA VALUES

11-42 Mogi Stainless Steel Holloware Gravy & Ladle, 6.88 Bread Tray, 7.88 Vegetable Dish, 9.48

11-43 Heritage and Prince Charles Stemware Choice of Goblet, wine, liqueur, old fashioned, hi-ball, or single-old fashioned. Bay Day Price, 4.88

11-44 Baycrest Elite Flatware is first quality stainless steel in "Windsor Park" or "Princess Rose." 40 pce. set includes 8 each: forks, salad forks, knives, teaspoons, dessert spoons. Bay Day Price, 40 pce. set, 49.88

11-45 Britannia Beer Steins are English Pub Style. Set of 4, 3.88 China (814)

11-46 Vegetable Steamer. Adjustable stainless steel steamer will fit most cooking vessels. Bay Day Price, 1.88

11-47 Melitta Coffee Maker. Drip style with unbreakable plastic filter top, glass carafe 6-8 cups. Bay Day Price, 4.68

11-48 Oster 9-speed Blender has 5-cup acrylic carafe container. Includes spin cooker recipe book. Harvest Gold. Bay Day Price, 35.88

11-49 Baycrest Stainless Steel Kettle, electric with 2 qt. capacity. One year guarantee. Harvest Gold. Bay Day Price, 13.88

11-50 Baycrest Toaster, with automatic pop-up, 2-slicer, 1 year guarantee. Harvest Gold. Bay Day Price, 16.88

11-51 Sunbeam Frypan, 11" sq., removable probe centre, buffet style handles. Polished aluminum. Reg. 33.98 Bay Day Price, 28.88

11-52 CGE Spray/Steam/Dry Iron has colour-coded dial, fabric guard, sensitive accurate thermostat for all fabrics. Harvest Gold. Bay Day Price, 24.88

11-53 Teflon 11 Gridle, electric, with removable probe control. 19" x 12". Reg. 36.98 Bay Day Price, 32.88

11-54 Imported Chinese Wok Set, 12" diameter, includes wok, ring, lid. Was 8.98 Bay Day Price, 7.88

11-55 Romertopf Clay Baker from Germany retains food flavour, cooks without fat for dieters. Bay Day Price, 13.88

11-56 Onion Soup Bowls. Set of four porcelain bowls with side handles. Speckled finish with brown edging. Bay Day Price, 5.88 set

11-57 Thrifty Yogurt Maker with 6-8 oz. glass containers. Bay Day Price, 13.88

11-58 Enamel on steel Fondue Set has side handles, cover knob, wood base with 6" white steel tile that doubles as cheeseboard. With 8 forks. Reg. 26.98 Bay Day Price, 19.88

11-59 Kitchen Tool Set of stainless steel includes fork, gravy ladle, spoon, soup ladle, spatula, mounting rack. Bay Day Price, 6 pcs. 10.88

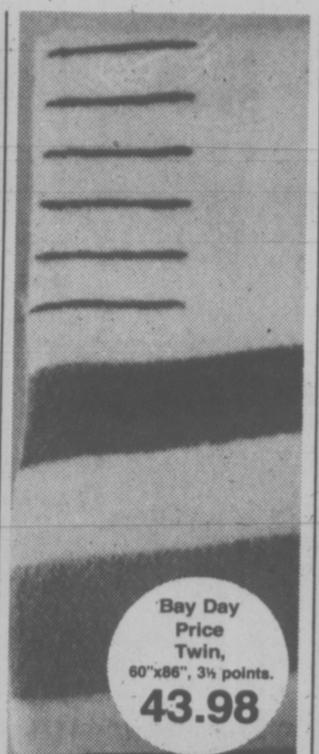
11-60 Torcan Baseboard Heater with radiant heat plus fan-forced warm air. Thermostatically controlled. 38" x 5" x 7". 1,500 watts. Reg. 30.98 Bay Day Price, 25.88

Housewares (636)



Bay Day Price, each 25.98

11-1 Mohair Throw from Scotland Lovely gift! 70% mohair/30% wool. Pastel and deep tone checks of gold, green, blue or brown combinations. And rich tartans in choice of Royal Stewart, Dress Stewart, Buchanan, McBeth. Approx. size 48" x 72".



Bay Day Price Twin, 60" x 86", 3½ points. 43.98

11-2 H.B.C. Point Blanket World famous 100% wool, exclusive, English-made, mothproof in scarlet, gold, blue or multi colour. Double, 72" x 90", 4-point, 53.98 Queen, 90" x 100", 6-point, 74.98 Staples, (601)



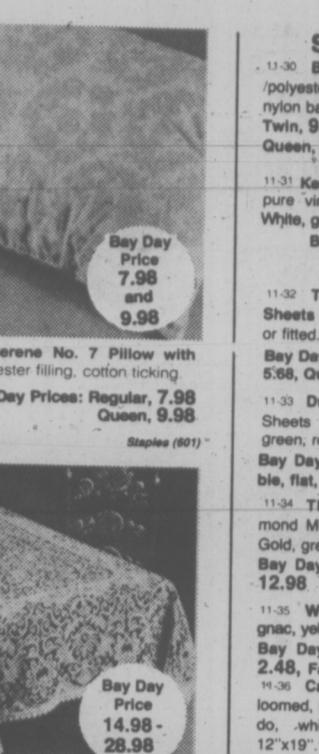
Bay Day Price Twin, 66.98

11-3 So-French Sheets Trousseau pastel floral cotton/polyester sheets in blue, pink or yellow. Flat or fitted. Double, 7.48 Cases/pr. 4.18 Staples, (601)



Bay Day Price Twin, 29.98

11-4 Baycrest Electric Blanket Blue, Rose, Moss Green, Antique Gold with 2-year warranty. Double, single control, 34.98 Double, dual control, 37.98 Queen, dual control, 44.98 Staples, (601)



Bay Day Price 7.98 and 9.98

11-5 Serene No. 7 Pillow with fortex polyester filling, cotton ticking. Bay Day Prices: Regular, 7.98 Queen, 9.98 Staples, (601)

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11-31 Kenwood Ramerest Blanket of pure virgin wool with 6" nylon binding. White, gold, azzalee blue, chocolate. Bay Day Prices: double, 24.98

Queen, 34.98

11-32 Texmade Troussseau White Sheets of no-iron, cotton/polyester. Flat or fitted. Bay Day Price Twin, 4.98 Double, 5.98 Queen, 6.98 Cases, pr. 2.98

11-33 Durablen Border Flannelette Sheets of cotton/polyester in gold/green, rose/blue. Bay Day Prices, twin flat, 6.98 Double, flat, 8.48

11-34 Thermaloft Blanket from Esmond Mills. Acrylic with nylon binding. Gold, green, pink, blue, white. Bay Day Prices Twin, 9.98 Double, 12.98

11-35 Wedgewood Towels in blue, cognac, yellow, brown, ivory. Bay Day Prices: Bath, 3.98 Hand, 2.48 Face, 1.18

11-36 Canadian Placements of hand-loomed, woven material in gold, avocado, white, yellow, melon, brown. 12" x 19". Bay Day Price, ea. 1.48

11-37 Bay Waterfall Pillow regular size 20" x 26" pillow filled with waterfall, feather and down. Cotton ticking. Reg. 11.98. Queen size, 20" x 29", 13.98

11-38 Cameo Bath Mat Set 24" x 36" oval mat, regular size seat cover. Blue, yellow, gold, avocado, pink, beige, brown. Bay Day Price, 10.98

11-39 "Crown Prince" Terry Bath Sheet, 36" x 70" in rose, orange, blue, yellow, green, brown. Bay Day Price, 7.98

11-40 Assorted Multi-Stripe Tea Towels at super savings! Bay Day Price, 6 for 3.98

11-41 20% Off on Shower Curtains Our entire selection is now priced at savings for this special Bay Day offer! Staples, (601)

CHINA VALUES

11-42 Mogi Stainless Steel Holloware Gravy & Ladle, 6.88 Bread Tray, 7.88 Vegetable Dish, 9.48

11-43 Heritage and Prince Charles Stemware Choice of Goblet, wine, liqueur, old fashioned, hi-ball, or single-old fashioned. Bay Day Price, 4.88

11-44 Baycrest Elite Flatware is first quality stainless steel in "Windsor Park" or "Princess Rose." 40 pce. set includes 8 each: forks, salad forks, knives, teaspoons, dessert spoons. Bay Day Price, 40 pce. set, 49.88

11-45 Britannia Beer Steins are English Pub Style. Set of 4, 3.88 China (814)

11-46 Vegetable Steamer. Adjustable stainless steel steamer will fit most cooking vessels. Bay Day Price, 1.88

11-47 Melitta Coffee Maker. Drip style with unbreakable plastic filter top, glass carafe 6-8 cups. Bay Day Price, 4.68

11-48 Oster 9-speed Blender has 5-cup acrylic carafe container. Includes spin cooker recipe book. Harvest Gold. Bay Day Price, 35.88

11-49 Baycrest Stainless Steel Kettle, electric with 2 qt. capacity. One year guarantee. Harvest Gold. Bay Day Price, 13.88

11-50 Baycrest Toaster, with automatic pop-up, 2-slicer, 1 year guarantee. Harvest Gold. Bay Day Price, 16.88

11-51 Sunbeam Frypan, 11" sq., removable probe centre, buffet style handles. Polished aluminum. Reg. 33.98 Bay Day Price, 28.88

11-52 CGE Spray/Steam/Dry Iron has colour-coded dial, fabric guard, sensitive accurate thermostat for all fabrics. Harvest Gold. Bay Day Price, 24.88

11-53 Teflon 11 Gridle, electric, with removable probe control. 19" x 12". Reg. 36.98 Bay Day Price, 32.88

11-54 Imported Chinese Wok Set, 12" diameter, includes wok, ring, lid. Was 8.98 Bay Day Price, 7.88

11-55 Romertopf Clay Baker from Germany retains food flavour, cooks without fat for dieters. Bay Day Price, 13.88

11-56 Onion Soup Bowls. Set of four porcelain bowls with side handles. Speckled finish with brown edging. Bay Day Price, 5.88 set

11-57 Thrifty Yogurt Maker with 6-8 oz. glass containers. Bay Day Price, 13.88

11-58 Enamel on steel Fondue Set has side handles, cover knob, wood base with 6" white steel tile that doubles as cheeseboard. With 8 forks. Reg. 26.98 Bay Day Price, 19.88

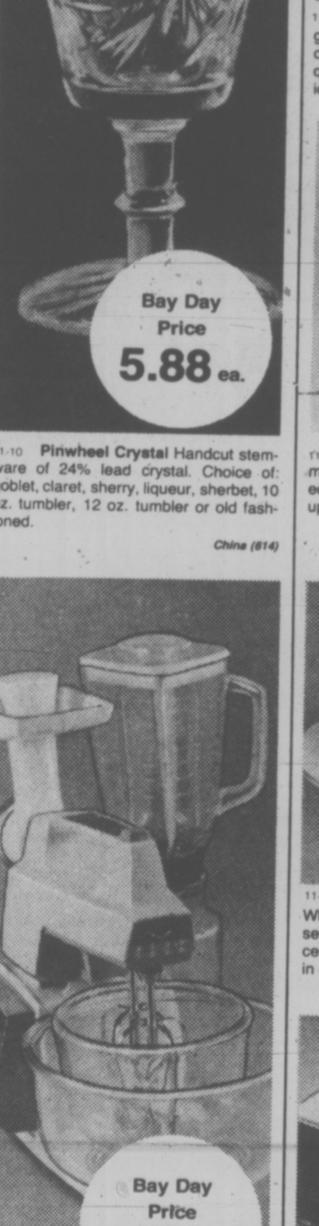
11-59 Kitchen Tool Set of stainless steel includes fork, gravy ladle, spoon, soup ladle, spatula, mounting rack. Bay Day Price, 6 pcs. 10.88

Housewares (636)



Bay Day Prices 12.88 29.88

11-9 Pinwheel Crystal Fancies Super idea for gifts, nice little surprise for yourself. 24% lead crystal in a variety of pieces including 16" rose bowl, 19.88, Cov'd candy, 19.88, cream & sugar, 12.88, ashtray, 13.88, vases 14.88-29.88, footed bowls 21.88 and 29.88. Other pieces available. China (814)



Bay Day Price 5.88 ea.

11-10 Pinwheel Crystal Handcut Stemware of 24% lead crystal. Choice of goblet, claret, sherry, liqueur, sherbet, 10 oz. tumbler, 12 oz. tumbler or old fashioned.

China (814)



Bay Day Price 6.48 ea.

11-11 Sheurich Vases Beautiful, German-made earthenware vases in assorted sizes, styles, and colours. Pick one up for yourself, another for a friend. China (814)



Bay Day Price 15.88

11-12 Stoneware Mugs You'll love entertaining with these attractive mugs in a variety of size and shapes. Super gift item, too! China (814)



Bay Day Price 4.48 - 9.88

11-13 Tanya Crystal Ystad Made in Yugoslavia, 24% lead crystal stemware. Goblet, wine, sherbet/champagne, liqueur, sherry, hi-ball, or single-old fashioned. China (814)



Bay Day Price 44.88

11-17 Baycrest Stainless Steel Cookware Deluxe, tri-ply construction gives even heat. Set consists of: 36, 55 and 76 oz. saucepans and 55 oz. double boiler. Open stock available including 10" cov'd fry-pan, 15.88, 102 oz. double boiler, 19.88 and much more. Housewares (636)



Bay Day Price 133.88

11-18 Ostern Kitchen Centre 3-in-1 machine for complete food preparation: base, 10-speed blender; 10-speed mixer, food grinder with 2 cutting discs; extra-large grinder hopper. Plus many extra features for convenience. Housewares (636)



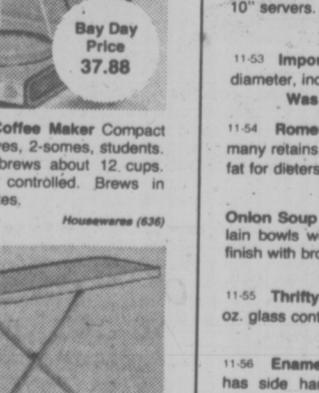
Bay Day Price 48.88

11-19 CGE Toast 'R' Oven Does tasty open face or double sandwiches, bakes potatoes, meat loaves, pies, etc. Temp. control to 500° F. Toasts both sides at once. Electric. TR-72. Housewares (636)



Bay Day Price 10.88 - 32.88

11-20 Ironstone Dinnerware Dishwasher safe by Johnson Bros. "Neigh-bours", 20 pce set, 32.88; "Hearts & Flowers", 20 pce set, 24.88, 5 pce completer, 17.88; "Sno-White Regency", 20 pce set, 16.88, 5-pce completer, 10.88. China (814)



Bay Day Price, 24.88

11-21 CGE Spray/Steam/Dry Iron has colour-coded dial, fabric guard, sensitive accurate thermostat for all fabrics. Harvest Gold. Bay Day Price, 24.88

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Bay Day
Price
1.28
4 ozs.

Baycrest Indian-type Wool Yarn
Great for rugmaking and we suggest you try it if dry cleaning recommended. Natural, white, tan, brown, rusts, golds and copper. Reg. 1.79

Art Needlework (701)



Bay Day
Price
.68
2 ozs.

Baycrest Sayelle Craft Yarn
Great for bulkyweight sweaters. Machine washable and dryable. Super Fall shades including rust, olive, moss green, brown, black, natural and more! Reg. 95c

Art Needlework (701)



Bay Day
Price
5.88

Crewel Picture Kit Use your Fall leisure time to be creative by sewing one of these kits. Choice of designs. Kit includes yarn, stenciled canvas, needle and instructions. Reg. \$9. Finished size, 9" x 12". Art Needlework (701)



Bay Day
Price
12.88

Crewel Picture Kit You'll enjoy creating one of these beautiful pictures. Variety of designs to choose from. Kit includes yarn, stenciled canvas, needle, instructions. Reg. \$14.16. Finished size, 16" x 20". Art Needlework (701)



Bay Day
Price
5.48

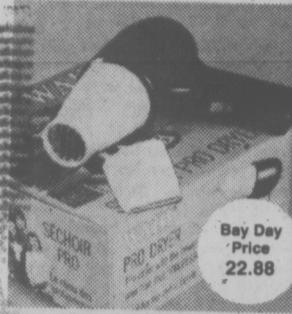
Rug-making Kits Easy and fun to work. Kit includes pre-cut rug yarn, stenciled canvas and instructions. Designs: Navajo, Regency, Stafford, Salem. Finished size 27" x 54". Art Needlework (701)



Bay Day
Price
9.88

Hot Tennis Set Indoors or out, this is a popular game for family fun! Portable set includes 2 hot tennis rackets in carrying case with 2 extra bats, 4 hot tennis birds, 1 net and a snap-together post assembly. Play Hot Tennis in small or large areas. Great gift idea! Reg. 12.99

Sporting Goods (740)



Bay Day
Price
22.88

Wahl Pistol Pro Dryer Has 2 heat settings, one speed, works on 450 watts and has 3-year warranty. Super for quick hair-dos and traveling, too. Reg. 26.49

Drugs (770)



Bay Day
Price
19.88

CGE Pistol Type Dryer Compact style, ideal for travel. Comes with stand and spot concentrator. Has 700 watts of drying power. Reg. 21.99

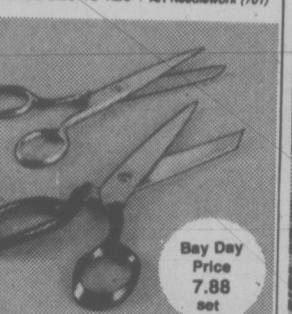
Drugs (770)



Bay Day
Price
48.88

Philishave Razor Model 1308 Rechargeable with triple head, dual voltage for travel. 8 shave settings for comfortable shaving. (For any beard!) Reg. 54.98

Drugs (770)



Bay Day
Price
7.88
set

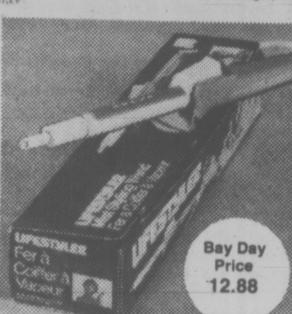
Scissor Sets Indispensable in the home. Set includes 8" shears and 6" sewing scissors in case. A great gift for the home seamstress. Art Needlework (701)



Bay Day
Price
17.88

Aqua Message Shower Head Delivers 380 pulsating jets of water each minute. "Spray" position, produces 3 concentric rings of water for full-body coverage. Relaxing! Reg. 24.95

Health and Beauty Aids (770)



Bay Day
Price
12.88

Lifestylers Curling Iron For girls on the go! 40 watt mist or dry curling iron Wand with convenient ready-light, cool tip, thermostatically controlled heat. Reg. 14.99

Health and Beauty Aids (770)



Bay Day
Price
9.88

Baycrest Vibrator Helps relax tired, aching muscles. Has 3 attachments. Reg. 11.99

Health and Beauty Aids (770)



Bay Day
Price
19.88

1,000 watt Hair Dryer Lifesetter is in pistol style with concentrator. Lightweight, compact and easy to handle, and good to travel with. Reg. 22.98

Health and Beauty Aids (770)



Bay Day
Price
22.88

Kindness 3-way Hairsetter Model 420 can be used for regular sets, mist sets, or conditioning mist sets. Save time by styling dry hair from roll-up to brush-out in minutes. Reg. 25.99

Health and Beauty Aids (770)



Bay Day
Price
124.88

Sankyo Dualux 1,000 Projector Lightweight, compact, it handles both Super 8 and regular 8, has automatic threading and zoom lens. Projection possible in both forward and reverse. Dust cover included. 2 yr. warranty.

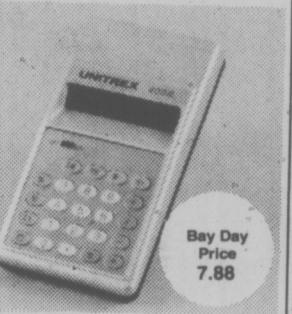
Cameras (714)



Bay Day
Price
49.88

Pocket Memo-Corder Electronic dictating machine has drop-in mini cassette with 30 min. recording capacity. Built-in microphone includes case, batteries, earphones. Reg. 59.95

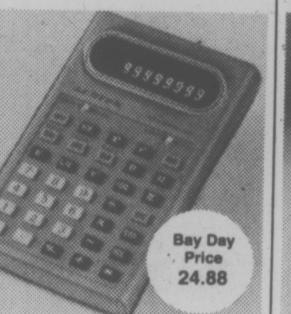
Stationery (706)



Bay Day
Price
7.88

Unitrex Calculator Has L.E.D. display, 4-key memory, % and sq. rt. key, 90-day over-counter replacement and one-year guarantee. Blister Pack for convenience.

Stationery (706)



Bay Day
Price
24.88

Lloyd's Scientific Calculator Has 26 function advanced slide rule notation, trig and inverse trig function, log functions and many more features on this Lloyd's 445.

Stationery (706)



Bay Day
Price
119.88

Bell & Howell 991 HL Projector Autofocus cube projector - holds up to 40 slides in one cube. Projector has remote control, automatic focus, preview editor and quiet fan. Ideal for apartment dwellers.

Cameras (714)



Bay Day
Price
26.88

Sanwa FP-1 Pocket Camera FP-1 is the smallest of the pocket cameras we carry. Uses popular 110 size film. Has electronic flash, and sharp colour corrected lens.

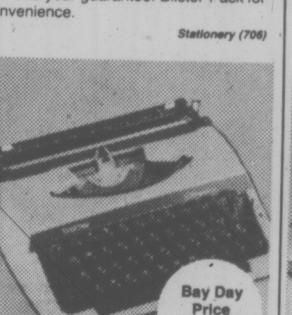
Cameras (714)



Bay Day
Price
19.88

Backgammon Set is popular. This is the game the neighbor is playing! Try it - you'll enjoy it. Includes dice, dice cups and doubling cube. Value: 29.95

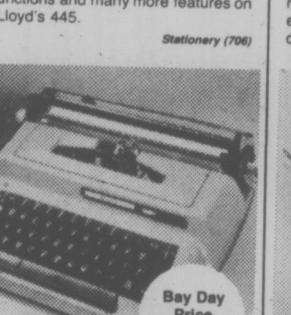
Stationery (706)



Bay Day
Price
72.88

Portable Manual Typewriter Brother "Charger 11" has 10" carriage, all metal construction, snap-on typewriter case, ideal for home correspondence or student's use. Reg. 99.95

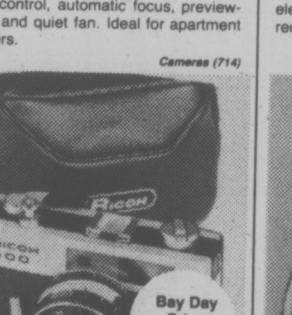
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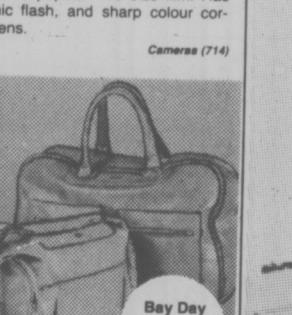
Bay Day
Price
129.98

SCM Electric Typewriter "Extra 1" portable with 12" carriage, manual return, visible quick-set margin, pinch control, pre-set tab, 4 repeat keys. Elite or Pica. Blue colour, with leatherette padded carrying case. Reg. 159.95

Stationery (706)



Bay Day
Price
78.88



Bay Day
Price
17.88

Unisex Carryall by Goldco His or Hers in 5 style assortment. Double handles, zippered styles, some have shoulder straps. Polyurethane in suntan, camel, brown, cognac. Reg. 23.95

Luggage (796)



Bay Day
Price
Turtles
2.88

Turtley's Smiles' N' Chuckles: pecan nuts in soft caramel covered with milk chocolate. 14 oz. box. Reg. 3.75

Rowntree's After 8 Mints: paper thin squares of white mint creams covered with white chocolate, individually wrapped. 7/4 oz. box. Reg. 1.49

Bay Day Price, 1.18

Planter's Dry Roasted Peanuts in 12 oz. jar. Full of flavor. Reg. 1.39

Bay Day Price, .98

Strawberry Twisters are strawberry-flavored licorice. 1 lb.

Bay Day Price, .88

Burton's Licorice Allsorts, delicious mixture of fondant and licorice. 20 oz. bag.

Bay Day Price, 1.48

Johnson Nut Co. Poppycock of popcorn, pecans, almonds covered with caramel. 7 oz. tin.

Bay Day Price, .88

Baycrest Mixed Nuts from Johnson Nut Co. 12 oz. tin. Salted. Reg. 1.65

Bay Day Price, 1.28

Mccormick's Ju Jubes are tiny, bite-size fruit gums. Reg. 1.19 1-lb. Cello Bag.

Bay Day Price, .88



Bay Day
Price
1.58

Hershey's Peanut Butter Cups Pats of peanut butter covered with delicious milk chocolate. A delectable combination. Great for school lunches.

Grand Slam

a variety of centres coated with milk and dark chocolate. 1 lb. cello bag. Reg. 1.35

Bay Day Price, 1.08

Rosebuds in 1-lb. cello bag. Delicious milk chocolate.

Bay Day Price, 1.48

Macaroons, 1 lb. cello bag.

Bay Day Price, 1.48

Baycrest Cashews from Johnson Nut Co. Salted, vacuum packed. Reg. 2.19 12 oz. tin.

Bay Day Price, 1.48

Pascal's White Heather: mixture of toffee/chocolate. 1 lb. cello bag.

Bay Day Price, 1.58

Pick'n'Mix: Favorites including Benson's deluxe toffee, fruit drops and chocolate logs. 1 lb. Reg. 1.19

Bay Day Price, 1.48

Beautiful Canada Calendars with colourful scenes.

Bay Day Price, 3.98

Bay Day Price, 1.48

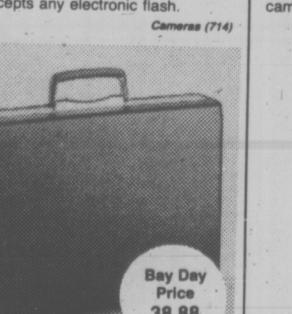
Bay Day Price, 1.48



Bay Day
Price
19.88

Travel with Garment Bag Zippered, keeps dust out, lightweight, folds over for easy carrying. One outside, zippered pocket. Black nylon. Opens to 38" length. Reg. 25.95

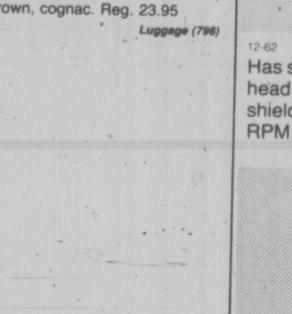
Luggage (796)



Bay Day
Price
38.88

Men's Attache Case Choice of cordovan, black or brown in 18" x 12" x 4" case with sturdy, die-cast magnesium frame. Recessed key locks, tongue groove closure. Reg. \$53

Luggage (796)



Bay Day
Price
2.88

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13-1 Men's 10 Speed Bicycle. Roar around the park, around the track in this outstanding bicycle with 27" wheel centre Dia compe pull brakes with safety levers, sturdy suntour derailer gears. Lightweight 21" or 23" frames. Reg. 109.99. **Bay Day Price 98.88** Sporting Goods (740)

13-2 Boys', Girls' Hi-Rise Bicycle. Ride to school on this bike with a 14" frame, 20" wheel coaster. Has chrome-plated fenders, safe coaster brakes. Boys' or Girls', 6 to 12 years. Reg. 54.99. **Bay Day Price 48.88** Sporting Goods (740)

13-3 Pioneer Chain Saw for Ambitious Dads. Comes with 16" sprocket nose bar, 1/2 pint of oil, chain saw file, chain guard. Model P 26. If you've been waiting to buy a chain saw, here's your chance of savings! Reg. 199.95. **Bay Day Price 169.88** Hardware (781)

13-4 Telstar Video Game. Here's the latest fad game! Play tennis, hockey or handball with dual control dials. Automatic digital displays scoring, has accent radio beeps and 3-position variable action control. Easy TV attachment. 90-day warranty. Takes 6 "C" batteries (not included) AC-adapter, optional, extra 6.99. **Bay Day Price 66.88** Toys (782)

13-5 Norco Bicycle Exerciser. Has sturdy metal frame with padded saddle, tension control, speedometer and odometer, adjustable seat for differing leg lengths. Reg. 89.98. **Bay Day Price 79.88** Sporting Goods (740)

13-6 Bauer Hockey Skates "Junior Supreme". With ballistic nylon uppers, heavy gauge nylon built-in tendon guard, built-in tendon guard, heavy-duty toes and counters. Bauer Major blades. Sizes 6-12. Reg. 32.99. **Bay Day Price 35.88** Sporting Goods (740)

13-7 Adidas "Tobacco" Shoes. Brown suede uppers with contrasting stripes and heel patch. Padded ankle, heel and tongue. Royal Blue with Gold stripes. Adult sizes. S.M.L. XL. Reg. 17.99. **Bay Day Price 14.88** Sporting Goods (740)

13-8 Bauer Hockey Skates "Junior Supreme". With ballistic nylon uppers, heavy gauge nylon built-in tendon guard, built-in tendon guard, heavy-duty toes and counters. Bauer Major blades. Sizes 6-12. Reg. 32.99. **Bay Day Price 35.88** Sporting Goods (740)

13-9 Black Panther Hockey Skates. By Bauer with full padded liner lining, ballistic type nylon boot with leather trim, built-in tendon guard, heavy-duty toes and counters. Bauer Major blades. Sizes 6-12. Reg. 32.99. **Bay Day Price 39.88** Sporting Goods (740)

13-10 Table Tennis Table. Has roll-away and playback feature, 4" staple ply top, steel-braced understructure with 4 outside tubular steel legs. Double hinged. Special alignment brace. **Bay Day Price 62.88** Sporting Goods (740)

13-11 Adult's Adidas Training Suit. Full length zippered jacket, trouser pockets, leg openings with strong nylon stirrups. 100% nylon in Navy or Red with white stripes; Royal Blue with Gold stripes. Adult sizes. S.M.L. XL. Reg. 17.99. **Bay Day Price 14.88** Sporting Goods (740)

13-12 Bauer Curling Shoes. Have leather uppers, full-fleece lined with padded collar, tongue, with black and white only. Unisex sizes 4-12. **Bay Day Price 19.88** Sporting Goods (740)

13-13 Isometric Exerciser. Considered to be one of the world's finest isometric/exercise machines. Helps strengthen body muscles. Has built-in power meter to measure your improvement. **Bay Day Price 35.88** Sporting Goods (740)

13-14 Bauer Curling Shoes. Have leather uppers, full-fleece lined with padded collar, tongue, with black and white only. Unisex sizes 4-12. **Bay Day Price 19.88** Sporting Goods (740)

13-15 Hanging Stoneware Planter. Show off your plants in this lovely planter. 5" Hanging Planter, Bay Day Price, 2.88. **Bay Day Price 4" size 1.88** Hardware (781)

13-16 Credenza Planter. Looks lovely in any room. Made of high density particle board with tough vinyl-laminated wood-grain finish. Ready to assemble with illustrated instructions. No 1701. **Bay Day Price 27.88** Hardware (781)

13-17 3-Shelf Corner Planter. Pre-finished beautiful walnut and matching hardwood traditional spindles. 60" H x 16" W x 13" D. Ready to assemble in minutes with no nuts, bolts or tools. Reg. 44.95. **Bay Day Price 36.88** Hardware (781)

13-18 Attractive Fern Stand. Coloured finish, made of twisted wire. Measures 11" diameter, stands 30" high, terrific way to display your fern. **Bay Day Price 7.88** Hardware (781)

13-19 Staircase Plant Holder. Dramatic way to display your plants on spiral black wrought iron staircase with 5 steps. Reg. 32.95. **Bay Day Price 26.88** Hardware (781)

13-20 Black & Decker Drill. Variable Speed, 1/2" Reversing Drill can be used as drill or screw driver. Variable speed, trigger lock. 0-1,000 R.P.M. 120 volts AC, 2-4 amps. Model No. 7140. **Bay Day Price 24.88** Hardware (781)

13-21 Workmate Bench. Black and Decker portable, fold-away work centre is 29" giant vise and sawhorse, too. 4" jaw opening. Feet adjust for stability. Model 79-001. **Bay Day Price 56.88** Hardware (781)

13-22 Potting Soil. Sterilized all-purpose soil by Van Tropical. Reg. 2.19. **13-23 Tropical Plants.** Decorate your home with healthy indoor plants in 8" size pots. Assorted plants. Personal shopping only and no delivery. Includes complimentary plant-care pamphlet. Reg. 10.99-12.99. **Bay Day Price 7.88** Hardware (781)

13-24 Popular Tropical Plants. Split Leaf Philodendrons, Philo Cordatum, Dieffenbachia Fiscus Decora, Schefflera and many more favourites included in selection of 6" pots. Personal shopping, no delivery. Reg. 6.49. **Bay Day Price 4.88** Hardware (781)

13-25 Storage Shed. Fully galvanized steel garden shed, approx. 8'x9', in walnut colour with white trim. Comes unassembled. Exclusive to The Bay. Reg. \$249. **Bay Day Price 229.88** Hardware (781)

13-26 Do-It-Yourself Manual. Fantastic book covers everything from home repair to projects. Extensive text and clear illustrations. Perfect gift for handymen in your family. **Bay Day Price 19.88** Books (718)

13-27 Richard Scarry Books. Well illustrated books are enjoyable gifts for children. Choice of five titles. Reg. ea. 4.95-5.75. **Bay Day Price 3.88** Books (718)

13-28 "Joy of Cooking". All-purpose cookbook contains 4,300 recipes. Reg. 10.85. **Bay Day Price 7.88** Books (718)

13-29 Weight Watchers Cookbook. A dieter's joy! Contains calorie-reduced recipes and complete menus to help you plan your meals. Reg. 6.95. **Bay Day Price 5.88** Books (718)

13-30 Tot's Riding Horse. Fisher Price for children 1-3 years. Rolls on wide-track wheels that make "clippity-clop" sound. Pull rein handle for "winny" sound. Carrying tray below. Reg. 19.98. **Bay Day Price 18.88** Toys (782)

13-31 Activity Centre. By Fisher Price, has bell, story-tale knob, colour wheel, phone dial, safety mirror. Keeps baby amused while helping to develop manual skills. Attaches to crib or playpen. Reg. 10.98. **Bay Day Price 9.88** Toys (782)

13-32 3-Tier Record Stand. Convenient and attractive addition to any room in black and wood trim. Holds 150 records albums and it's easily moved. Reg. 26.99. **Bay Day Price 19.88** Records (782)

13-33 Cassette Storage Unit. Keeps your music organized. Save on C-60 Blank Cassette Tapes! Bay Day Price, 2 for 2.98. **Bay Day Price 8.88** Records (782)

13-34 Card Table. Great for game-players. Has sturdy construction and red vinyl top, black trim. Matching Chairs, extra each, 6.99. **Bay Day Price 11.88** Tables (754)

13-35 Power Jet Hockey. Family fun! Puck floats on cushion of air over playing surface into end goals. Built-in score-keepers, sturdy wood construction, motorized air power. Reg. 59.99. **Bay Day Price 54.88** Toys (782)

13-36 Walkie-Talkie. Military green plastic case, telescopic antenna. Microphone, speaker, talk switch, volume control, 4-transistor. Comes with vinyl carrying strap. Uses 9V batteries (not included). **Bay Day Price 16.88** Toys (782)

13-37 "Buddy L" Gift Set. Consists of dump truck, cement truck, lorry truck with scissor. Exclusive to The Bay, it's terrific for action play value at a popular price. **Bay Day Price 8.88** Toys (782)

13-38 Lionel Train Set. Exclusive H.O. scale model railway includes power pack, C-Engines, CN stock car, 51 scale cable car, CN caboose. Reg. 21.98. **Bay Day Price 19.88** Toys (782)

13-39 "Happy Birthday" Tenderlove. She can blow out her own magic candle, bubbles, or "pop" when a child squeezes her tummy. Includes party hat, soap bubbles, bubble-blower, toy cake, party favor and horn. Reg. 16.98. **Bay Day Price 15.88** Toys (782)

Shop the easy way: Telebuy and use your Baycard.

14-1 **Tot's Tee, Overalls**
A. Boy's acrylic doubleknit overall with high rise back, 2 pockets in navy, red, green. B. Boy's T-shirt of polyester/cotton in ass't styles, solids, patterns, prints. Both sizes 2, 3, 3X.
Baby Shop (401)

14-2 **For Toddler Girls**
A. L/S T-Shirts in 2 styles, solids and patterns in pink, white, blue, yellow. B. Polyester Corduroy Overall with full front, back, self ruffle sleeve opening. Red, Blue. Both in sizes 2, 3, 3X.
Baby Shop (401)

14-3 **For Toddler Boys**
A. Sweathirt of polyester/cotton fleece with various screen print fronts. White/red, gold/brown, blue/navy. B. Boy's stretch denim pants, half boxer waist, 2 styles in navy/teal blue. Both in sizes 2, 3, 3X.
Baby Shop (401)

14-4 **Baby Blanket Sleepers**
Bacrest with zipper front, washable acrylic/polyester. A. Infant's sizes 1-3 in aqua, maize, pink. B. Infant's size 4-6 in aqua, maize. No other cover needed with sleeper.
Baby Shop (401)

14-5 **Stretch Terry Sleepers**
Push stretch terry of cotton/nylon with dome front crotch, raglan sleeve, "wear" dated. Maize, pink, white, blue. Infant sizes S, M, L, XL. Nice gift for new baby.
Baby Shop (401)

14-6 **Long-sleeve Tee**
Infant shirt with crew neck. Various styles, ass't colours, prints, solids. Both in infant sizes 12, 18, 24 months.
Baby Shop (401)

14-7 **Tot's Outdoor Wear**
A. Girl's Acrylic Doubleknit Pants, half boxer, 2 slash pockets, flare leg. Navy, Red. Toddler sizes 2, 3, 4. B. Girl's Ski Jacket, nylon with pile-lined down look, mouton trim, hood. Orange, blue. Sizes 2, 3, 3X.
Baby Shop (401)

14-8 **Toddler Boy's Jacket**
He can learn to ski in nylon; pile-lined, down look jacket with 2 front pockets, storm front with inside zipper, hood attached with face protector. Navy, red, blue. Toddler sizes 2, 3, 3X.
Baby Shop (401)

14-9 **A. Colonial 5-drawer chest**
29" x 17" x 39", white or Canadian maple. B. Bacrest Crib, colonial style, double dropside with locking mechanism. Non-toxic finish white or Canadian maple. C. Bacrest Select Crib Mattress is washable, moisture resistant. Baby Shop (401-402)

14-10 **Baby Table, Bath**
Changing/dressing table with bath has safety strap, 2" foam padded top, drop shelf on end, towel rack, 2 deep shelves. Very handy for new Moms. Brown quilt pattern.
Baby Shop (402)

14-11 **Rice Basket**
For little girls going back to school here are colourful knee-highs that look great with Fall styles. White, navy, brown or hunter. Sizes 6-9. Bay Day Price, 98c. Size 9-10, or Size 10-11. Bay Day Price, 1.18
Primary Girl's Wear (420)

14-12 **Trimfit Knee-Highs**
For little girls going back to school here are colourful knee-highs that look great with Fall styles. White, navy, brown or hunter. Sizes 6-9. Bay Day Price, 98c. Size 9-10, or Size 10-11. Bay Day Price, 1.18
Primary Girl's Wear (420)

14-13 **Collapsible Walker**
Has 24" stabilizer ring for greater stability, 12 swivel wheels, extra-safe bucket-type vinyl/nylon seat, feeding or play tray. Packs flat, easy to store, tip resistant. Avocado, yellow.
Baby Shop (401)

14-14 **Girl's Sportswear**
A. Fisherman Knit Cardigan with crew neck, 2 front pockets in popular ivory. B. Doubleknit acrylic pants with zip fly front, flare leg. Rust, navy, green. Both in sizes 4-6X.
Pre-School Girl's Wear (413)

14-15 **Girl's Turtleneck**
Fine rib sweater in rust, green, brown or blue. Time to stock up for your little girl at savings! Girl's sizes 4-6X.
Pre-School Girl's Wear (413)

14-16 **Boy's Knit Shirt**
Tailored style with long sleeves in polyester/cotton. Assorted colours with choice of racing car or neat print. Boy's sizes 4, 5, 6, 6X.
Pre-School Boy's Wear (430)

14-17 **Wee Gee Jeans**
From G.W.G. for little boys with famous cowboy king styling. Indigo blue in cotton denim. They'll take a lot of wear! 4, 5, 6, 6X.
Pre-School Boy's Wear (430)

14-18 **Wee Gee 1/2 Boxers**
G.W.G. little boy's half boxer denim, side elastic back, and belt loops. 100% cotton denim. Boy's sizes 4, 5, 6, 6X.
Pre-School Boy's Wear (430)

14-19 **Rope Coat Parka**
Boys will keep warm in this dacron polyester/cotton parka with attached polyfill lined hood, belt loops, ribbed cuffs, belt, storm cuffs. Beige or slate blue. 4, 5, 6, 6X.
Pre-School Boy's Wear (430)

14-20 **Boys' Cotton Socks**
Buster Brown Pre-Schoolers. Premium 100% cotton with rib top in brown, navy, blue, red, green or white. Sizes 6, 6 1/2, 7, 7 1/2, 8, 8 1/2.
Pre-School Boys' Wear (430)

14-21 **Boys' Brief**
Polyester/cotton with elastic waist. Choice of navy, blue or white. Sizes 4, 5, 6X. Stock up now at low Bay Day price.
Pre-School Boys' Wear (430)

14-22 **Boy's Hockey Shirt**
He shoots! He scores! And he'll love doing it in this long-sleeve N.H.L. shirt with Vancouver Canucks' crest on it. Polyester/cotton in our team's colours. 4, 5, 6, 6X.
Pre-School Boy's Wear (430)

14-23 **Boy's Pullover**
Sweater of acrylic with wing collar, one toggle and loop. Super for school and play. Assorted colours in boy's sizes 4-6X.
Pre-School Boy's Wear (430)

14-24 **Levi's Denim Jeans**
Boys can save on these heavy-weight cotton, indigo dyed blue denim jeans. Sizes 6-12. Reg. 12.95. Sizes 14-18, Reg. 13.95 Bay Day, 10.88
Primary Boy's Wear (437)

14-25 **Denim Jean**
Fashion right jeans styled from pre-washed 100% cotton denim in navy only. 10-18.
Primary Boy's Wear (437)

14-26 **Boys' Duffle Coat**
Imported from England from famous maker, warm blend with toggle closure, attached hood. Famous quality! Camel or Navy. 8-18.
Primary Boy's Wear (437)

14-27 **Boys' Mitt or Glove**
Choice of vinyl mitt or glove with contrast stripe on back. Black. S, M, L fit sizes 4 to 6X. Great surprise for little boy! Reg. \$2
Pre-School Boys' Wear (430)

14-28 **Boy's Mitt or Glove**
Choice of vinyl mitt or glove with contrast stripe on back. Black. S, M, L fit sizes 4 to 6X. Great surprise for little boy! Reg. \$2
Pre-School Boys' Wear (430)

14-29 **N.H.L. Hockey Shirts**
Get that team spirit with a Vancouver Canucks team crest on a long-sleeve polyester/cotton hockey shirt. S, M, L. Vancouver team colours.
Primary Boy's Wear (437)

14-30 **Boy's Knit Shirt**
Tailored, long sleeve styled in polyester/cotton in choice of sailboat, country or soccer print. Assorted shades. 8-18.
Primary Boy's Wear (437)

14-31 **Boy's Polo Pyjamas**
Comfortable and cozy cotton knit with contrast trim, long sleeves. Assorted colours. Boy's sizes 8-14.
Primary Boy's Wear (437)

14-32 **Boy's Brief Value**
Stock up on boy's brief styled, polyester/nylon with elastic waist in front. Polyester/cotton. White, blue or navy in Small, Medium or Large.
Primary Boy's Wear (437)

14-33 **Boy's "Canada" Touque**
Be patriotic! Get one of these touques, they'll keep you warm! 100% acrylic in blue/white, green/white, mahogany/red, red/royal/corn, brown/viry/rust, or kelly/corn/navy. Sizes 8-16.
Primary Boy's Wear (437)

14-34 **Boy's Vinyl Gloves**
When it comes to colder weather, you'll appreciate these vinyl gloves with contrast stripe on back. Black vinyl in Small, Medium or Large, fit 8-16.
Primary Boy's Wear (437)

14-35 **Boy's Ski Jacket**
Just the jacket for school or play. Has nylon front zipper, 4 pockets. Yellow, red, orange, royal in sizes 8-18.
Primary Boy's Wear (437)

14-36 **McGregor Boy's Socks**
Famous brand socks that wear and wear! Stock up now at low Bay Day price in navy, blue, green, coffee or brown. Sizes 7-9 or 9-10.
Primary Boy's Wear (437)

14-37 **Boy's Polo Pyjamas**
Comfortable and cozy cotton knit with contrast trim, long sleeves. Assorted colours. Boy's sizes 8-14.
Primary Boy's Wear (437)

14-38 **Boy's Brief Value**
Stock up on boy's brief styled, polyester/nylon with elastic waist in front. Polyester/cotton. White, blue or navy in Small, Medium or Large.
Primary Boy's Wear (437)

14-39 **Boy's "Canada" Touque**
Be patriotic! Get one of these touques, they'll keep you warm! 100% acrylic in blue/white, green/white, mahogany/red, red/royal/corn, brown/viry/rust, or kelly/corn/navy. Sizes 8-16.
Primary Boy's Wear (437)

14-40 **Boy's Vinyl Gloves**
When it comes to colder weather, you'll appreciate these vinyl gloves with contrast stripe on back. Black vinyl in Small, Medium or Large, fit 8-16.
Primary Boy's Wear (437)

14-41 **Girl's Casual Shoes**
Tan leather in (A) 3-eyelet casual with plain vamp, wooden wedge heel or (B) T-strap casual with double row cowboy stitches on vamp, wooden wedge heel. Sizes 13-4. Medium width. (Not shown).
Children's Shoes (446)

14-42 **Toddler's Slushmold**
Bata makes these waterproof, quilt design on pile-lined boy's and girl's style, pull-on boot in blue or red. Sizes 5-11. Reg. 7.98
Children's Shoes (446)

14-43 **Waterproof "Space" Boots**
Boys or Girls can wear these Bata made "Chim" boots with slushmold uppers, nylon cuff and foam liners. Navy/white, red/white, brown/yellow. Sizes 12-6.
Children's Shoes (446)

14-44 **Bata Slushmold Boots**
"Jessica" tan vinyl, (not shown), full length side zip boot for Girls; "Dottie" brown vinyl side zip boot for girls; "Dude" for boys in brown vinyl cowboy boot style. Girls (11-4) Boy's (6-13 and 1-6).
Children's Shoes (446)

14-45 **Girl's Cord Pant**
Smarter styled cotton corduroy with cinched waist, 2-pocket front. Petrol blue, green or rust. Girl's Pre-Teen sizes 8-14X.
Vibrations (464)

14-46 **Guys' Sport Shirt**
Long sleeve in choice of plaid/patterned brushed cotton or striped patterned polyester/cotton. Choice of browns, blues, greens or reds. Size 14-20.
Vibrations (474)

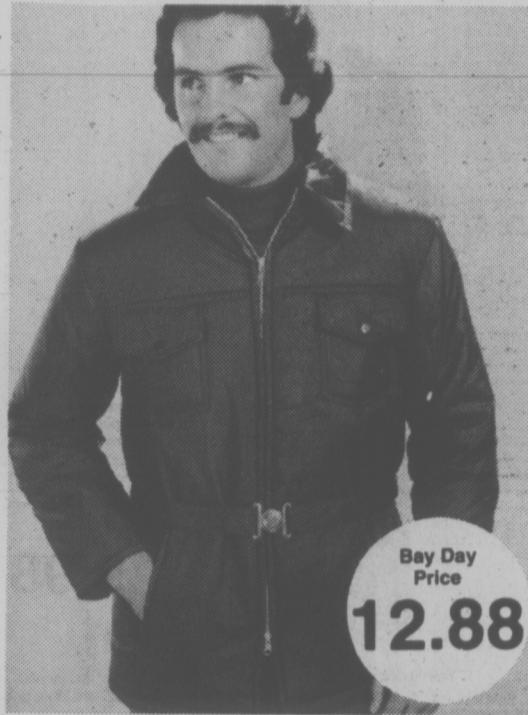
14-47 **Guys' Cord Jeans**
Grub Street styles these with wide legs of 100% cotton in blue, brown or camel. Sizes 14-20.
Vibrations (474)

14-48 **Guys' Denim Jeans**
Patchwork, pre-washed 100% cotton denim styled by Grub Street in indigo blue. Sizes 14-20 and man, this is a saving! Reg. 14.95
Vibrations (474)

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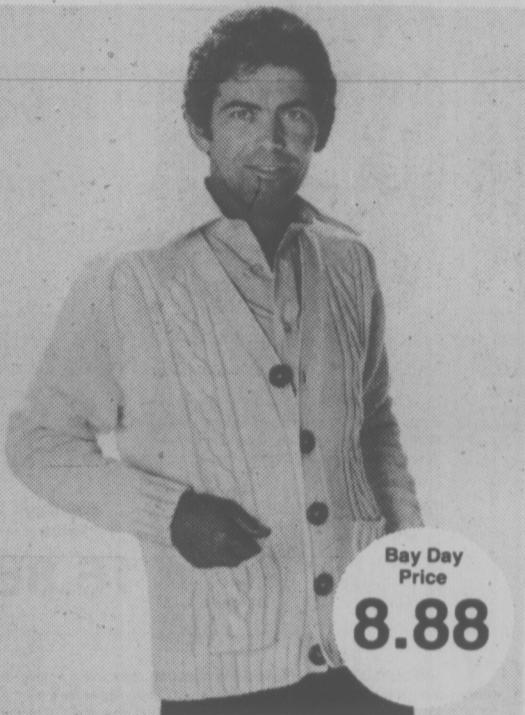
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15-1 Nylon Ski Jacket
100% Nylon waterproof outershell style has collar with drop-in hood, 2 zip pockets, belt with magnetic buckle. navy, green, royal, wine, chocolate. 36-46. Reg. 15.99
Baymart Men's Clothes (847)



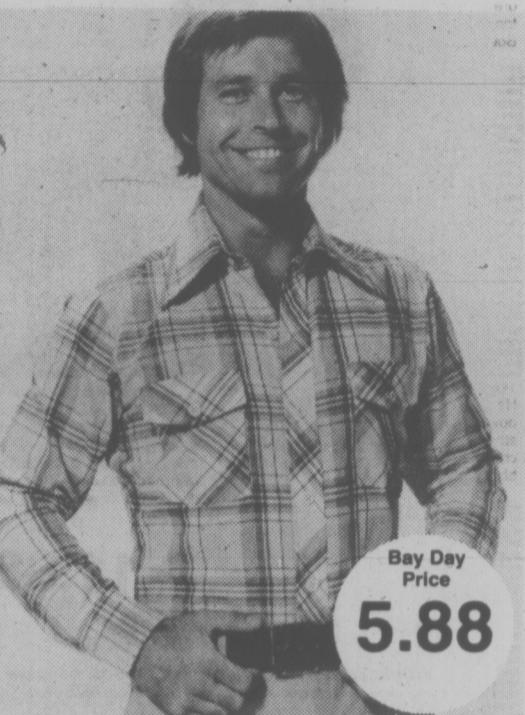
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15-2 Men's Corduroy Sport Coat
Smartly styled of 100% cotton corduroy with 2-button front, 4½" wide lapel, chest pocket and two lower pockets with flaps. Has full rayon lining and two inside pockets. Brown, loden in 36-46 Reg., 38-44 Tall. Reg. 34.99
Baymart Men's Clothes (847)



Bay Day Price
8.88

15-3 Men's Acrylic Sweater Savings
Natural, blue, brown, green or rust in choice of (A) Fisherman style with crew neck (B) V-neck pullover with cable front or (C) V-Neck Tweedy cardigan. S, M, L, XL.
Baymart Men's Furnishings (853)



Bay Day Price
5.88

15-4 Men's Plaid Gingham Sportshirts
Smartly fashioned from 65% polyester, 35% cotton in a variety of Fall plaids styled with French front. Just the shirt to fill out your Fall Fashion wardrobe. S.M.L.XL. Reg. 7.99
Baymart Men's Furnishings (853)



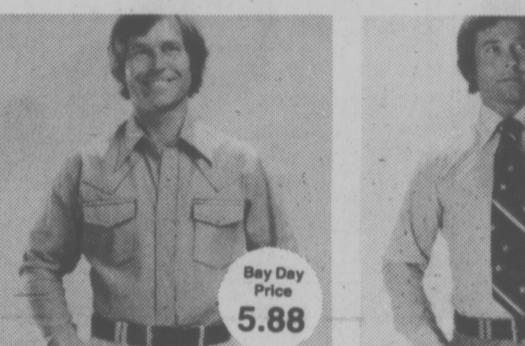
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15-5 Men's Leather 38" Coat
Outstanding goatskin buy! Belted in gold, brown, med. brown, burgundy or black. 36-46.
Baymart Men's Clothes (847)



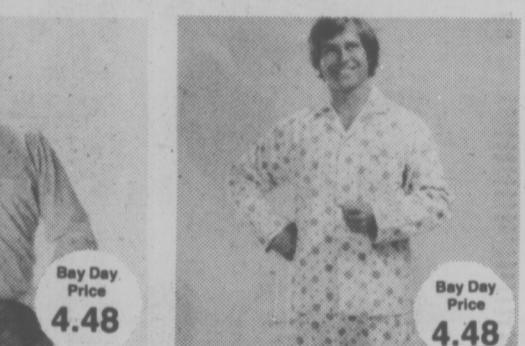
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15-6 Men's P.U. Jackets
Imitation leather polyurethane jacket in safari or 31" shirt style. Terra cotta, french brown, gold, 36-46. Reg. 49.99
Baymart Men's Clothes (847)



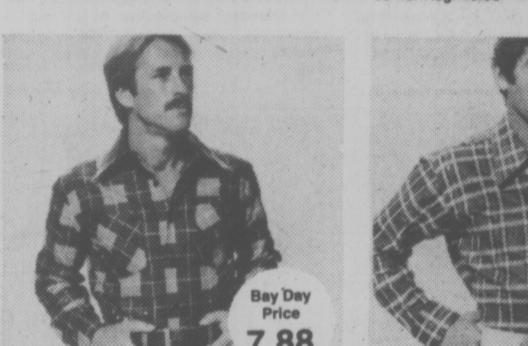
Bay Day Price
6.88

15-7 Men's Hooded Sweatshirts
Kangaroo jackets with nylon zipper, 2 patch pockets, ribbed bottom, sleeve cuffs. Navy, powder, red, green, yellow, brown. S, M, L, Reg. 7.99
Baymart Men's Furnishings (853)



Bay Day Price
5.88

15-8 Men's Chambray Shirts
Rugged looking, denim-blue, western style men's shirt with long sleeves. Flap pockets, pearl snaps. S, M, L, XL. Reg. 7.99
Baymart Men's Furnishings (853)



Bay Day Price
7.88

15-11 Men's "Bell" Flannel Shirts
Assorted plaid prints in variety of colours. S, M, L, XL. Reg. 9.97 Men's Flannel Elderdown Work-shirt sizes 15-18. Bay Day Price, 5.48
Baymart Men's Clothing (850)



Bay Day Price
3.88

15-12 Men's Flannel Sport Shirt
A great-looking shirt at a low Bay Day price! 100% cotton flannel in plaid combinations of red, blue, brown. Sizes S.M.L.XL.
Baymart Men's Clothing (853)



Bay Day Price
3.198

15-13 Men's Thermal Socks
Stretch socks of 80% acrylic/20% nylon give you warm comfort. Assorted colours. One size fits 10-13. Reg. ea. 99c
Baymart Men's Furnishings (853)



Bay Day Price
9.88

15-15 Men's Casual Shoes
Choice of 3-eyelet oxford or slip-on style in black or brown leather or beige suede. Steel shank, foam crepe soles. 7-11. Reg. 13.97
Baymart Men's Shoes (862)



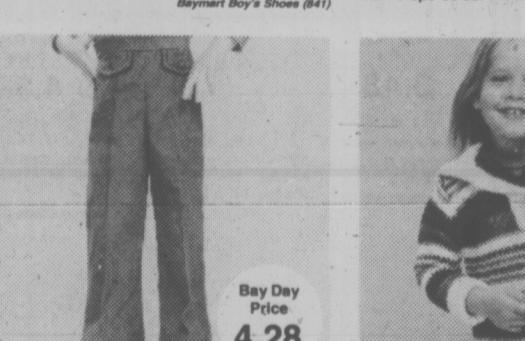
Bay Day Price
39.88

15-17 Men's Waterproof Boots
"Greb" workboots with waterproof leather uppers. Insulated. 8" height. Long-wearing soles. Tan in sizes 7-11. Reg. 52.97
Baymart Men's Shoes (862)



Bay Day Price
2.98

15-18 Boys' Cord Pants
Pinwale cotton corduroy styled with ½ boxer waist in brown, navy, green, rust. 4-6X. Boys' Cord Pants, as above, 8-16. Bay Day Price, 3.98
Baymart Young Apparel (870)



Bay Day Price
4.28

15-20 Girl's Cord Pants
Tailored with full placket front, collar in 60% cotton/40% polyester. Sizes 8-16. Bay Day Price, 3.98 Young Boy's Knit Shirt, 4-6X. Bay Day Price, 3.88
Baymart Young Apparel (870)



Bay Day Price
3.48

15-21 Assorted Girl's Pullovers
Choose from 3 attractive long-sleeve styles: (A) Fisherman-knit-look in red, gold, beige, green or (B) or (C) pullover with multicoloured stripes. 4-6X.
Baymart Young Apparel (870)



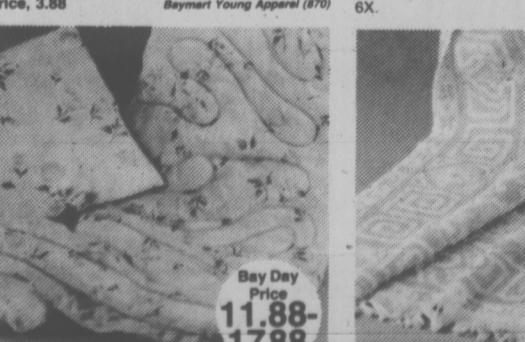
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15-22 Flannelette Sheet Subs
Slight imperfections will not affect wear. Assorted colours in 100% cotton. Sizes approximate. 70" x 90". Larger, 80" x 100" size, each 6.48
Baymart Staples (878)



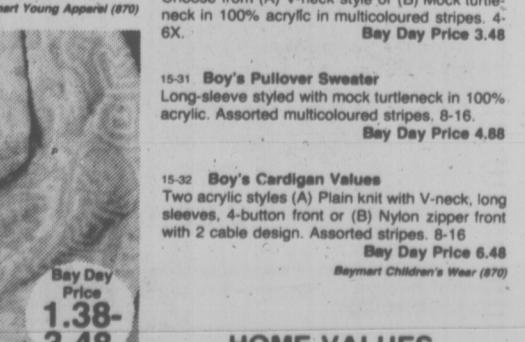
Bay Day Price
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15-23 Non-Iron floral sheets
Pink, Blue or Gold floral design in cotton. Flat or fitted sizes. Twin, ea. 5.48 Double, ea. 6.48 Queen, ea. 8.48 Matching pillowcases, pr. 3.28
Baymart Staples (878)



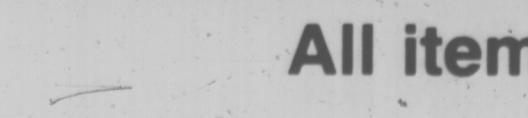
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15-24 Washable Blanket - Seve!
Warm, lightweight blanket of 100% acrylic with satin binding. Gold, rosebud, blue or green. Approx. 72" x 84".
Baymart Staples (878)



Bay Day Price
11.88-17.88

15-25 Giselle Comforters
Pink, blue or gold floral rayon with flannel backing. Twin, 11.88 Double, 14.88 Queen, 17.88 Matching Pillow, each 3.98
Baymart Staples (878)



Bay Day Price
1.38-3.48

15-26 Towels at savings!
Terry jacquard, 100% cotton in peach, gold, blue, green. Sizes approximate. Face, 12" x 12" each, 1.38 Hand, 15" x 25" each 2.48 Bath, 22" x 42" each, 3.48
Baymart Staples (878)

HOME VALUES

15-33 Feather-filled pillow
100% chicken feather filled with cotton ticking cover. Approx. size 18" x 24".
Bay Day Price 3.18
Baymart Staples (879)

All items available at or through all Bay Stores.

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15-27 Girl's Acrylic Pullover
Full turtleneck style in rust, blue, ivory. Sizes 4-6X. Bay Day Price 2.48

15-28 Girl's Fashion Tops
Assorted gingham stripes of 100% cotton in "Grand Dad" shirt. 7-14. Bay Day Price 4.98

15-29 Boy's Long Sleeve Tops
Polyester/cotton 'n (A) Hero print with crew neck or (B) Sublstatic with mock turtleneck. Knit in assorted prints. 4-6X. Bay Day Price 2.28

15-30 Boy's L/S Pullovers
Choose from (A) V-neck style or (B) Mock turtleneck in 100% acrylic in multicoloured stripes. 4-6X. Bay Day Price 3.48

15-31 Boy's Pullover Sweater
Long-sleeve styled with mock turtleneck in 100% acrylic. Assorted multicoloured stripes. 8-16. Bay Day Price 4.48

15-32 Boy's Cardigan Values
Two acrylic styles (A) Plain knit with V-neck, long sleeves, 4-button front or (B) Nylon zipper front with 2 cable design. Assorted stripes. 8-16. Bay Day Price 6.48
Baymart Children's Wear (870)

15-33 Feather-filled pillow
100% chicken feather filled with cotton ticking cover. Approx. size 18" x 24".
Bay Day Price 3.18
Baymart Staples (879)

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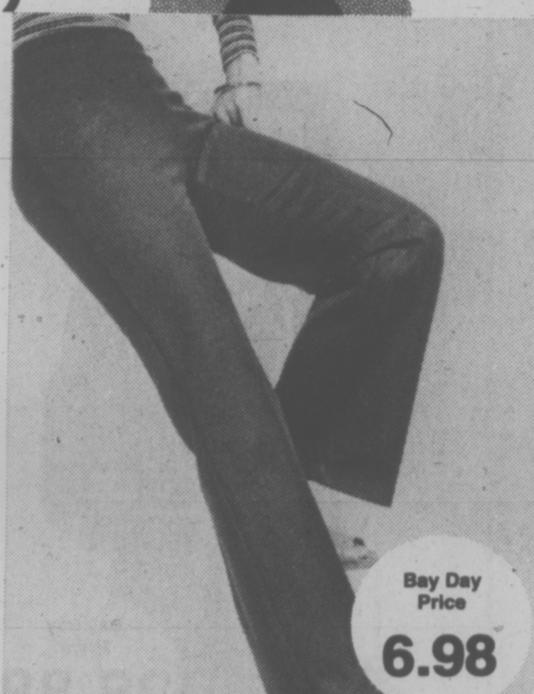
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16-1 Women's Nylon Ski Jackets Head for the slopes in a 100% nylon ski jacket. Assorted styles, front detailing. Blue, Red, Yellow, Green. S.M.L. Reg. 14.99

Baymart Coats (801)

16-2 Women's Two-Piece Pantsuits Here's the answer to the "what can I wear?" question: Long sleeve acrylic pantsuits for Fall in plains or checks. Assorted styles to choose from including shirt style or tunic tops. Sizes 12-16. Reg. 21.99

Baymart Suits (801)

16-3 Women's Fashion Pants Just what you need to add to your Fall wardrobe! 100% acrylic pull-on pant is easy to care for and washable. Available in assorted Fall colours. Sizes 10 - 20. Reg. 8.99

Baymart Sportswear (806)

16-4 Terry Velour Robes — Special Cozy and fashionable in assorted styles, some with zip fronts, others wrapstyles. Cinnamon, gold, green, blue. S.M.L. style shown in pink and brown only. Get an extra one as a Christmas gift for a friend!

Baymart Sleepwear (820)



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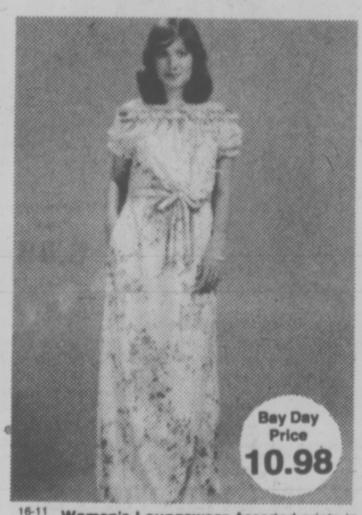
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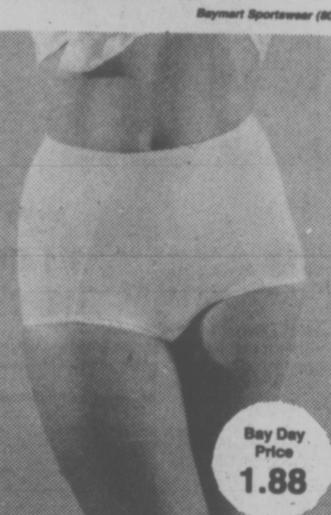
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16-11 Women's Loungewear Assorted prints in zip front style with $\frac{1}{2}$ sleeve and round neck, or T-sleeve and Chinese neck or Juliette style with tie-belt. S. M. L.

Baymart Loungewear (820)

16-12 Flannelette Gowns P.J.'s Keep warm while you dream away in a flannelette gown or pyjamas. Assorted prints in sizes 32-40.

Baymart Sleepwear (820)

16-13 Long Sleepwear Choice of (1) Muu-muu styles in plains or prints; (2) Juliette style in plain shades; (3) T-Shirt acrylic knit style in plain shades. All in S.M.L.

Baymart Sleepwear (820)

16-14 Women's Sports Brief Choice of white or nude in 87% spandex 13% nylon sports panty brief. Stock up and save on this special! M.L.XL.

Baymart Undershorts (820)

16-15 Bikini Bargains Printed amel triacetate bikini or 100% nylon satin-glo bikini. Assorted shades. S.M.L.

Baymart Undershorts (820)

16-16 Baymart Pantyhose All-sheer sandalfoot or reinforced panty and toe. Beige, Mocha, Spice, Brown, Taupe. A fits (100-130 lbs.), B fits (130-160 lbs.)

Baymart Fashion Accessories (820)

16-17 Hat and Scarf Set Popular fashion accessory! 100% acrylic in ribbed knit. Rust, camel, dark green, teal blue.

Baymart Fashion Accessories (820)

16-18 Gloves, Mitts Special Assorted vinyl gloves with pile or fleece lining in black or brown. Or acrylic bulky mitts in fancy patterns. Gloves. S.M.L.

Baymart Fashion Accessories (820)

16-19 Handbags — 5 styles Most with shoulder straps in rust, tan, black, medium brown.

Assorted Vinyl Totes, black, brown, tan, brick, navy. Manufacturer's clearing. 9.98

Baymart Fashion Accessories (820)

16-20 Women's Italian Dress Shoes Assortment of styles and colours including open toe and heel styles, dress heels and wedge heels in group. Leather-like uppers. 6-9. Wedge 14.99

Baymart Ladies Shoes (826)

16-21 Women's Fashion Boots just in time for winter! Urethane uppers, nylon fleece lining. Wedge crepe heel and sole. Black or brown. Sizes 6-9. Reg. 29.99

Baymart Ladies Shoes (826)

16-22 Sheer Nylon Knee-Hi's Reinforced toe. 2 pairs in pig. Beige, spice, brown, navy. Substandard Knee-Hi Socks (flaws won't affect wear) asstd. plains, patterns. 9-11. 4.298

Baymart Hosiery (820)

Bay Day lowers the price, but not the quality!